

Working  
in harmonyBYU faculty members of  
the *Orpheus Wind Quintet*

See Page 8

THE DAILY  
UNIVERSELET THERE  BE LIGHTNever forget  
the first timeMen's ice hockey defeat the  
Skatin' Utes first time in history

Page 9



## Candidates ready to kick off BYUSA elections

By TASHA SOTOMAYOR

Our candidates will begin their campaign Tues-

for the 2003-2004 BYU student body president

position.

The task of reaching 30,000 students at BYU is

a daunting task, but last year's candidates say the cam-

paigning process involved much more than talking

to every student on campus.

Although I spent a lot of time knocking on doors

and meeting people, I wasn't trying to meet as many

people as possible," said Student Body President

Foster. "I wanted every encounter to be mean-

ingful."

Foster said his campaign focused more on a qual-

itative rather than quantitative relationship.

"We thought of ourselves like missionaries, getting commitments from people to vote for us," Foster said.

Robert Marsh, another candidate during last year's election, used candy and clothes to attract votes.

"Basically, for me it was a week where I focused on meeting chicks," said Marsh, 23, a senior from South Carolina majoring in chemical engineering. "I spent all of my money on candy to give to girls, and I wore a shiny purple suit to one of the question and answer sessions. I looked good."

Candidates are limited in their campaigning

options because the priority of BYU is education,

not campaigning year round, said Elections Chair Joshua Dahmer, 24, a senior from E. Wenatchee, Wash., majoring in business finance.

During the two weeks of campaigning, candidates are allowed to put up signs in five major quads on campus, as well as to pass out fliers, set up booths and contact students off campus by going door to door, Dahmer said.

"Students need to be pro-active and find out for themselves about the candidates," he said. "Only 5,959 out of 30,000 students actually voted last year."

One of Foster's goals is to see the percentage of voters increase to 40 percent compared to last year's 20 percent.

"With four campaign teams this year, they will be

## BYUSA election events

Tuesday  
Election kick-off  
WSC Terrace at NoonWednesday  
Polls open at 8 a.m.  
Resident Halls NightThursday  
Town Meeting  
at WSC Terrace 11 a.m.Friday  
Polls close at Noon  
Finalist announced  
2 p.m. WSC Terrace

able to reach a lot more students," Foster said. "Every campaign will have their pictures on posters, which should also really help in publicity."

Last year, Foster's campaign spent up to 23 hours a week in preparation for the election. Campaigning is like having a job on top of other BYUSA obliga-

See Election on Page 1

## Tower to propel order

Photo by Michael Todd  
Peterson, certified flight instructor, and Travis Passey, 2nd Lt. in the Air Force, prepare their plane for flight. A new tower at the Provo City Airport will help for the increased air traffic in Utah Valley.

New tower at Provo City Airport will monitor highly congested air traffic in Utah Valley

By ZACHARY WEST

An air traffic control tower will be built at the

Provo City Airport to ease congestion of the Utah

State College flight school and quiet com-

ments about the airport's inadequacies.

"We'll start building the tower this summer;

that's our goal," said Steve Gleason, Provo air-

manager. "It's long overdue and extremely

necessary for the airport."

Gleason said a tower is the most important

for Provo's airport because it's far busier

than most airports that have towers.

The No. 1 safety issue for Utah's division of

aeronautics is getting a tower in the Provo Air-

port," said Pat Morley, director of aeronautical operations for the Utah Department of Transportation. "We report about 500 operations a day and 150,000 operations a year in Provo's airport, which is a lot of traffic."

Morley said to the credit of Provo's pilots, they have not had a major accident, but a tower would make it a better situation.

"The mix of airport users — commercial, student and local aircraft — combines slow-moving training planes with commercial jets in the same traffic pattern, causing congestion at check points," Gleason said. "A tower would help alleviate that congestion."

Provo officials offered their support for the

new tower.

"We are anxious to secure the funds so we can start construction on an airport control tower to enhance safety," said Mike Mower, spokesman for Provo Mayor Lewis K. Billings. "We're working with our federal agencies in Washington to secure those funds."

Morley said the U.S. Senate has earmarked \$600,000 for a tower and the U.S. Congress has proposed \$1 million.

"They have to come to an agreement," Morley said. "A final figure has yet to be determined."

Officials list a number of reasons for a tower in Utah Valley.

See AIRPORT on Page 1

join with you in remembering the when one year ago, here in this state, a city, in this stadium, we hosted the

President of the United States and a half billion people from across the planet had their hearts beat as one," Gov. Mike Leavitt to an estimated

of 12,000 people.

UL News Radio's Grant Nielsen and

Working in harmony

BY ANNE IRELAND

ALT LAKE CITY — The anniversary

of the Olympic cauldron brought

hundreds of spectators Saturday, wearing

blue volunteer jackets, Team U.S.A.

and coveted Olympic pins, to the

just south of Rice-Eccles Stadium in

Salt Lake City.

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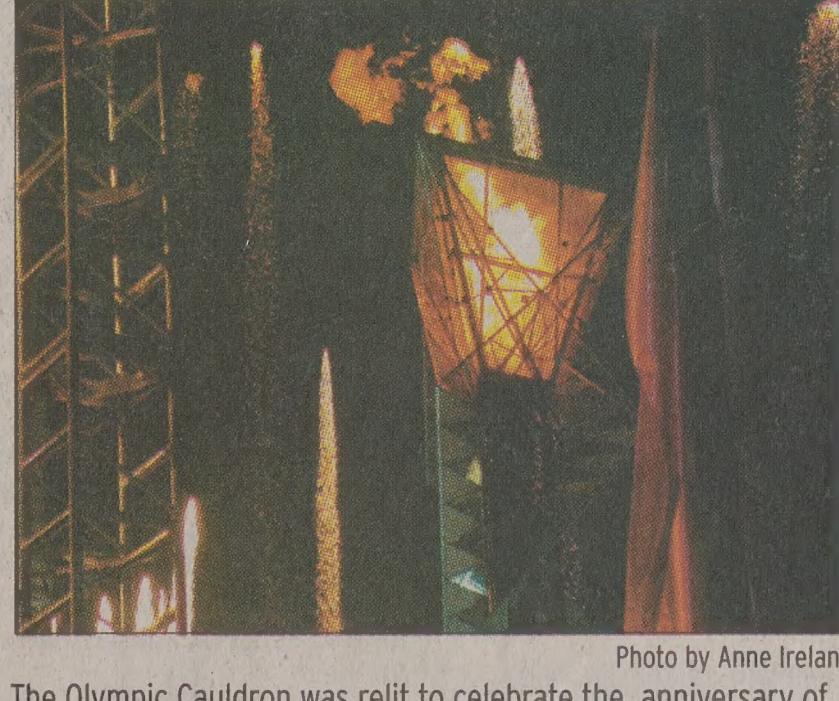
UL News Radio's Grant Nielsen and

Amanda Dickson hosted an hour full of entertainment. Government officials, leaders from the Salt Lake Organizing Committee and Olympians shared brief comments. Olympic music from the Mormon Tabernacle Choir and Children of Light choir were heard, and video presentations of Olympic memories and taped speeches were viewed on giant screens on each end of the erected stage. The cauldron was centered behind the stage.

The celebration climaxed as the cauldron was lit, and fireworks exploded to the Mormon Tabernacle Choir singing "Citius, Altius, Fortius" — Higher, Faster, Stronger. The cauldron's flame will burn 17 days.

"We will never forget those images of athletes that changed our city's skyline to a cathedral of champions, back lit by the shining Olympic rings at night," Salt Lake

See Cauldron on Page 1

Photo by Anne Ireland  
The Olympic Cauldron was relit to celebrate the anniversary of the Salt Lake Olympic Games. The Cauldron will be lit for 17 days.Never forget  
the first timeMen's ice hockey defeat the  
Skatin' Utes first time in history

Page 9

United States  
terrorist threat  
level elevated

Utah under no specific terrorist threat

By CARRIE SHEFFIELD

County and state officials are asking citizens for an increased vigilance against terrorism while repeating that Utah is not under any specific terrorist threat.

The request came after the Bush administration raised the national homeland security threat level Friday from "elevated" to "high."

"We are recognizing what is happening to us nationally, and we're talking with local police departments, but we're not planning to raise our threat level," said Tammy Palmer, spokeswoman for Utah Homeland Security. "Right now there is no specific threat to Utah."

Utah's level of warning was raised to "elevated" last September following a national increase in warning levels.

Palmer said Utah's level was raised "because of the significance of Sept. 11," even though there was no perceived credible threat to Utah at that time either.

Palmer said Utah's security relies on several sources.

"Utah Homeland Security works with the FBI. We communicate with them daily," Palmer said. "We're also asking the public to continue to be vigilant, to watch for suspicious activity and report it to local law enforcement agents."

Lt. Dave Bennett, Emergency Services Division for Utah County, echoed Palmer's sentiments.

"You can't rely on law enforcement to do it all," Bennett said. "We're so dependent, just like a neighborhood, on watch programs. Citizens have to be mindful of things going on. I think the National Homeland Security is asking people in general to be more aware of things going on around them."

Bennett said Utah County has a network of resources if it were to face attacks.

"We'd respond to it, but we'd request assistance from some of the local fire and medical departments," Bennett said. "If people were exposed to chemical or biological agents, we'd have to decontaminate them, and we have equipment to deal with that."

Public Information Officer Justin Jones of the Utah County Health Department said the county would be prepared if an attack occurred.

"We have plans in place to react to any biological attack," Jones said. "We're going about our business on a day-to-day basis as normal. We're just being a little more vigilant in understanding that the threat has increased."

Jones said following Sept. 11, every local health department received funding through public health preparedness grants.

Utah County received a \$400,000 grant this year to hire a full-time emergency response planner, epidemiologist and public information officer.

"All of these stem back to the incidents in and around Sept. 11, including the anthrax victims that were reported back east in New York, Florida and Virginia," Jones said.

Utah's Health Department received 3,000 doses of vaccine, the small pox vaccine, Thursday night from the Center for Disease Control.

The vaccinations will be distributed among the state's health departments within the next few weeks, Jones said.

He also said the department has a list of health care professionals who have volunteered to receive small pox vaccinations.

Utah's Department of Homeland Security developed guidelines for citizens to prepare for a terrorist attack.

## Salt Lake City re-lights the fire within

By ANNE IRELAND

ALT LAKE CITY — The anniversary

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UL News Radio's Grant Nielsen and

## [ Weather ]



TODAY

Partly cloudy  
High 43, low 23

THURSDAY

Sunny  
High 39, low 25

YESTERDAY

High 38, low 25, as of 5 p.m.  
PRECIPITATION  
Yesterday: 0"  
Month to date: 0.34"  
Year to date: .96"

Sources: CNN.com, BYU Geography Dept.

Vol. 57, Issue 97

THE DAILY  
UNIVERSE  
((D)))

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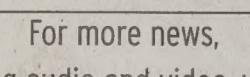
CLASSIFIED MANAGER Nadine Rogers

The Daily Universe, a division of NewsNet, is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the College of Fine Arts and Communications and the Department of Communications under the direction of a general manager and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

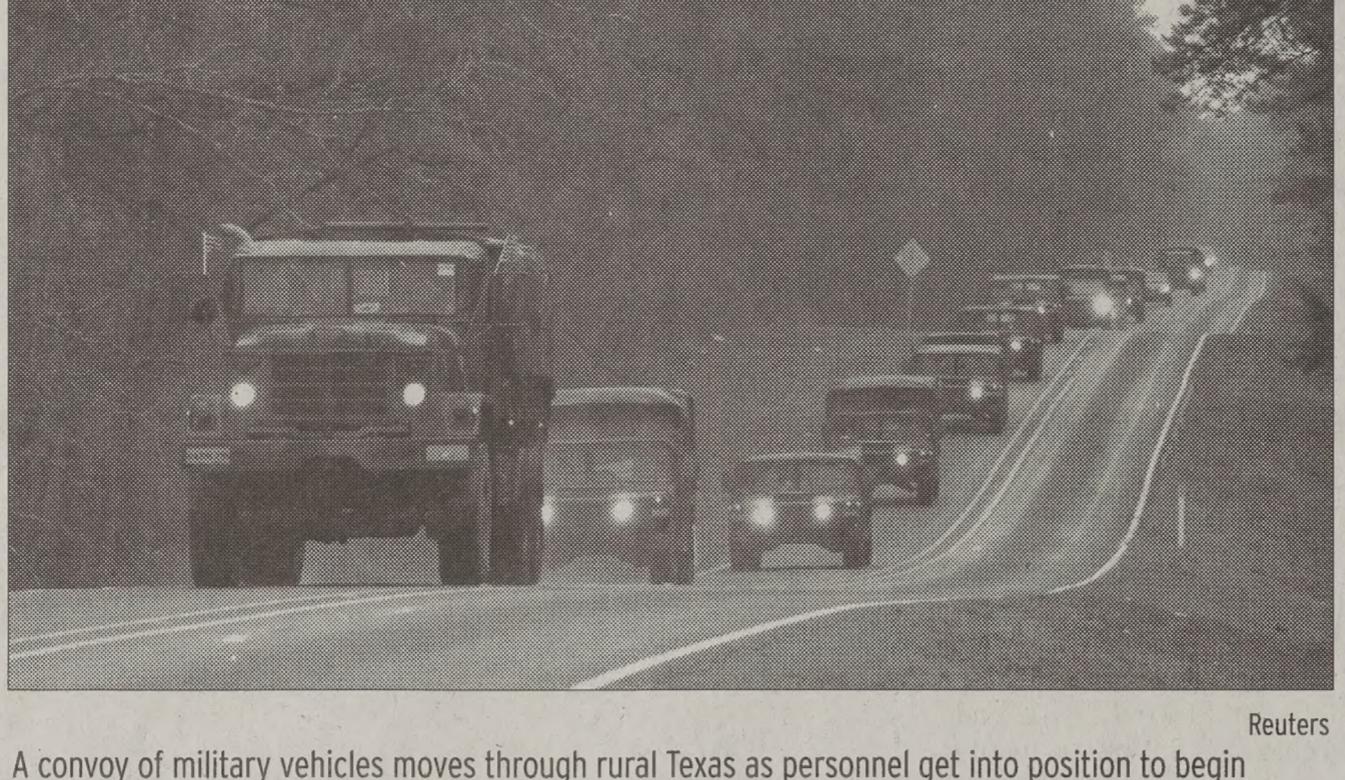
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## BRIEFING



The world is our campus



Reuters

A convoy of military vehicles moves through rural Texas as personnel get into position to begin searching for shuttle debris near Bronson, Texas, Sunday. Authorities continue searching a huge debris field looking for pieces of the Space Shuttle Columbia.

## U.S. government searches for Columbia shuttle debris

HEMPHILL, Texas — Searchers trudging through the East Texas mud Sunday found a charred hatch door with a hydraulic opening mechanism believed to have been part of the space shuttle Columbia.

"The hatch for the most part was intact," said Nacogdoches County Sheriff Thomas Kerss.

"It does have some tearing of the metal and several protective shields had been dislodged from the door, but some of those were still in place."

Kerss said the door measured 3 feet by 3 feet and was "fairly heavy." It wasn't immediately clear what part of the shuttle it may have come from.

Two other large pieces of shuttle debris

located Sunday remained in a remote area where recovery teams planned to retrieve them Monday, Kerss said. So far, the most significant finds have been a 2-foot long section of Columbia's wing and a covering for a landing gear hatch.

Searchers began their second week in a cold rain, struggling through mud and briars and up steep grades amid the ticks and other bugs of the Texas woods and bogs.

"I don't think any one thing really hurts you all that much," said Timothy Palermo, a National Guardsman from Port Arthur, Texas. But he said it can be frustrating:

"You can spend all day hacking your way through an area and not have gone two miles because of the terrain."

## Train derails, leaks chemicals

TAMAROA, Ill. (AP) — A freight train carrying hazardous chemicals derailed in the middle of town Sunday and authorities evacuated 500 of the town's 800 residents. One chemical leaked and caught fire.

No injuries were reported after 16 to 21 cars of a northbound Illinois Central-Canadian National train derailed during the morning, authorities said.

"It sounded like a (automobile) wreck, but I didn't pay attention to it," said Nina Rich, 74, who was at home when the train derailed and later became one of the evacuees. Another of the evacuees said emergency workers told her it could be three days before she and her family will be allowed to return home.

"There's nothing you can do about it, so it's not worth getting upset about," Elizabeth Stein said.

## U.S. troops raids schools

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — American agents swoop in on three Islamic schools in the capital, breaking down doors, blindfolding a cook and pepper him with questions about alleged terror links, then disappear as quickly as they came.

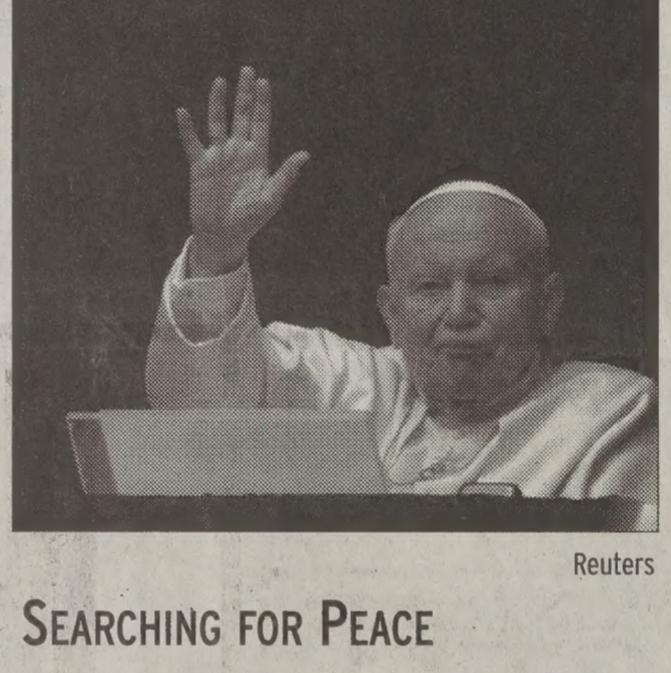
Reports of the operation last month sparked a new wave of anger at the presence of FBI agents in Pakistan and a vow by hard-line religious leaders to kick American soldiers and agents out of the country.

But the raids never happened, U.S. Embassy and Pakistani law enforcement officials insist.

"Whatever it was, we had nothing to do with it," a U.S. official told The Associated Press of the alleged Jan. 16 incident, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Brig. Javed Iqbal Cheema, a senior Inter- or Ministry official who is coordinating intelligence and security in the campaign against terrorist groups, agreed.

"These raids simply never took place," Cheema said. "These people wanted to malign the government, so they made these things up, but it is absolutely false. When we raid someplace, we own up to it."



Reuters

## SEARCHING FOR PEACE

Pope John Paul II made a dramatic appeal for world prayers to avert war in Iraq, saying it sometimes appeared that only God can stop a conflict now.

## Pope emphasizes peace

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II will send a special envoy to Iraq to emphasize his appeal for peace and to encourage Iraqi authorities to cooperate with the United Nations, the Vatican announced Sunday. Cardinal Roger Etchegaray, emeritus president of the Pontifical Council for Justice and Peace, will leave Rome on Monday for Baghdad, accompanied by a counselor, Monsignor Franco Coppola.

Their mission is to "show to all the plea of the Holy Father in favor of peace and to help the Iraqi authorities make a serious reflection on the need for effective international cooperation, based on justice and international rights, with the aim of assuring this population of the supreme good of peace," papal spokesman Joaquin Navarro-Valls said in a statement.

Details of the visit were not released, but meetings with top Iraqi officials, including possibly Saddam Hussein, were expected.

## Petroleum pipe dream

LONDON (AP) — The idea that Saddam Hussein's ouster in a U.S.-led war would mean a surge in Iraq's oil output is probably just a petroleum pipe dream.

The country has managed to produce large volumes of oil — despite 12 years of U.N. sanctions, a dearth of investment and interference from the Iraqi leader himself — only because of the tenacity of its oil technicians.

But Iraqis have kept the crude flowing by running their oil industry into the ground — literally. Engineers shut at least one well in the country's North Jambur oil field after pipe casings corroded so badly that the well-head subsided into the earth.

Iraq's oil industry was already in "lamentable" shape three years ago, according to a team of visiting U.N. experts who reported the collapsed wellhead. Anecdotal evidence suggests conditions at Iraqi oil fields, refineries and export terminals have deteriorated further.

Iraq has the world's second largest petroleum reserves and in 1990 was capable of pumping 3.5 million barrels of crude a day. Now capacity is down to 2.8 million barrels and falling annually by 100,000 barrels.

Chief U.N. weapons inspectors Hans Blix, left, and Mohamed ElBaradei, head of the International Atomic Energy Agency, arrive Sunday at a news conference at the United Nations headquarters in Baghdad.

Reuters



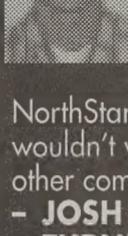
"After selling pest control in the summer of 2001, I decided to give home security a try. I am glad I did; I made four times as much money!"

- JAY DRESSER  
BYU Student  
\$50,045  
in 4 months



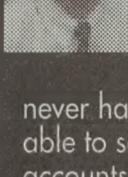
"In the past six years I've worked for many sales companies. NorthStar's straightforward attitude makes this the best sales company for me."

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Wrangler, etc.

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- Instant customer approval/credit authorization

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Best Support

- Best sales training

the home security industry by Allen

and Jason Christi

## SPORT

## Airport awaits new tower to monitor air traffic

continued from Page 1

to the shape of the valley elevation drop from Salt Lake to Provo, Utah Valley is a hole on the radar, Morley

dow of air traffic in Provo space makes a tower necessary for safety and control.

place that has a lot of traffic pattern, just need for more infrastructure roads, highways and air is needed, including an traffic control tower," he said. "Provo has that point."

her concern is Provo and airports in Utah Valley are considered "uncontrolled air-

en the public hears the uncontrolled airspace, automatically think chaos," he said. "There is always concern, which simply means 'not tow-

er not controlled by a tow-

ering to the Federal Avia-

ministration, regulations

forced in areas without

towers, and everyone who flies in those areas follow FAA regulations.

Two days before the 2002 Olympics, a temporary radar and portable tower were used in the Provo Airport to monitor the airways of Utah Valley. Once the games started, a temporary flight restriction was initiated, restricting the flight of aircraft in the area.

"We only had the tower for two days before they implemented a temporary flight restriction," Smith said. "They (the control tower personnel) were excited about it. The numbers they had are part of the reason we have been really pushing for a tower."

Smith said the tower operator reported 860 events in one day at Provo's airport before the restriction was implemented. An event is a departure or landing of a plane.

The flight program was moved to another location during the Olympics.

"When we moved our flight program, they only reported

eight events the whole day. That tells people just how much we are doing here," Smith said.

Because of the traffic in Provo, some commercial pilots have chosen to fly to Salt Lake's airport rather than come directly to Provo Airport.

"Wherever you fly in the United States, you won't find places with this amount of saturation without a tower," Markides said. "When commercial pilots come to a place such as this, they are amazed that there is not a tower. They have never been in that type of environment before. They don't know what to do."

Plans for the tower are still in the making, but because of the apparent need, officials are working to make it happen.

"I don't know what the ground breaking date or time schedule will be for construction on a tower," Morley said. "The need for a tower has been there for many years. It has now come to a point where we have to say it is important enough to put a hard effort behind getting it."

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The flight program was moved to another location during the Olympics.

"When we moved our flight program, they only reported

## DRON

## celebrates Olympic anniversary

from Page 1

or Rocky Anderson said. Cities sprung up everywhere traders showed up on corner, and our streets were filling with people speaking language."

steers were consistently throughout the night. And Amanda shared statistics involving volunteers and the ceremony.

all shared something special," former SLOC President Romney said to volunteers. "It's a taped message. 'We expect you to come time and time again.'

Fraser Bullock, SLOC president, announced August 2003 as the opening of the Olympic Cauldron Park, south of the stadium.

The park will have a visitors center with an art gallery, some interactive displays and a theater that Bullock said will be unlike anything in this region of the country.

"It is a 180 degree screen that will transport you to the ice of the opening ceremony and take you throughout the journey of the games," Bullock said. "We expect you to come time and time again."

Vonetta Flowers and Jill Bakken, gold medalists for the two women bobsled event, and bobsledder Brian Shimer, who won his first medal after five Olympics, added their appreciation for the support of the people of Salt Lake City and Utah.

## STORE CLOSING

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will be applied only to the regular retail price.

## ELECTION

## BYU students prepare for this year's SBO election

Continued from Page 1

tions, normal school work and a social life, he said.

"We would start at 6 a.m. and put up our signs in a new location," Foster said. "We would

attend all of our classes throughout the day, meet with our campaign team and then head back out to knock on doors until 11 p.m."

Foster, however, has some advice for the new candidates.

"Get to know individuals and the concerns of the student body," Foster said.

"Meeting individuals and making a difference in their lives is more important than selling yourself."



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February 15th 9-11:30 pm

February 14 Only

State Capitol Salt Lake City-formal

Alpine Arts Center Alpine-formal

North Hampton House Am. Fork-formal

Evening with Elvis WSC-1960's

Provo City Library

9:00-12 midnight Provo-formal

Heber Creeper

8:15-11:30 pm Heber-casual

Spring Preference...the only formal dance of the semester

BYUSA  
sc.bry.edu



The new Salt Lake City Public Library, which is more than twice the size of the old building and features shops, fireplaces and a garden plaza, opened Saturday.

## SLC opens library

Structure touted as community gathering place

By LISA MILLETT

Hundreds of people gathered in the new \$70 million Salt Lake City Public Library to celebrate its opening on Saturday.

Six years ago, the process of creating the new library for the community began. Sixty-eight percent of the community voted in support of the funding for the new library. Two and a half years ago, the library ground breaking commenced.

"The building is principally designed for you, our people," said Roger Sandack, president of the library board at the opening ceremony. "We want you to feel the comforts of home, the easy life, the comfortable ceilings, snacks and drinks, warm fireplaces and rooms to fulfill all of your children's fantasies."

The opening ceremony was in the Urban Room, the new main section of the library located at 210 E. 400 South in Salt Lake. A ceiling decoration of miniature books and digital butterflies hung overhead.

The library collection has expanded to 500,000 books, CDs, videos, DVDs and includes material in 20 different languages. The building has six floors, plus a two-level, 600-stall underground parking structure.

Some of the building's new features include a crescent walkway wall to view the city, a roof

terrace, a garden plaza with a fountain and reflecting pool, a 300-seat auditorium, fireplaces, an outdoor amphitheatre and spiral staircases.

Shops located on the main floor sell items such as comic books, flowers, newspapers and magazines. Artwork is also located throughout the library.

"This is a place that will help us to connect, not only with the beautiful mountains but with people from near and far," said Salt Lake City Mayor Rocky Anderson.

"It is a place not to be silenced, not to be shushed, but a place where all people will be encouraged to speak and create."

A place of uplift and inspiration.

"As we use this grand library in the years to come, let it inspire us to do more, to be more, and to give more to this great community and to our world," Anderson said.

"Let this be a place where community is built, where friends are made, where connections are forged."

Library architect Moshe Safdie said the building is more than 200,000 square feet, double the previous space of the old library.

Safdie didn't have an intended theme for the library, but he wanted the library to be a place where people would feel welcome.

"This is not just a library," Safdie said. "This is a library

square. This is a meeting place for the citizens of Salt Lake."

Former Mayor Deedee Corradini, who initially helped with the project of the library, also attended the opening ceremony.

"The new library has exceeded my wildest dreams and expectations, and it really is a symbol of Salt Lake City and what we've become and grown into as a city," Corradini said. "I think it bodes a wonderful future."

The children's library on the first floor includes story and craft rooms and creative spaces where parents and children can read together.

"I think that this library will be a community meeting place,

sort of a living room, for the whole Salt Lake since we don't have anything else of this magnitude," children's librarian Abbie Bell said. "We are hoping that this is a place where people can come together and share ideas, disagreements or agreements, or to just be a gathering place."

Nancy Tessman, director of the Salt Lake City Library, said libraries are about more than just holding books.

"They're about actually making available ideas in a manner that allows us to grow and thrive and understand," Tessman said.

"They are not about dark places.

They are about bright places."

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## Student visas now tracked online

New program  
more demanding of  
schools, students

By FAYE VERGARA

A new tracking device that demands more information from international students with visas attending different universities across the United States has been put in place.

The universities and schools will now be using the Student and Exchange Visitor Information System, an Internet-based program that allows tracking and monitoring of the students.

"It has been really user-friendly," said Kathy Firmage, immigration adviser of the Student Services of Provo School District.

The new Immigration and Naturalization Service program was ordered by Congress after the discovery that two of the terrorists from the Sept. 11 attacks had entered the country using student visas, but had not attended classes.

The deadline to have schools using the SEVIS program was Jan. 30.

"Any student, whether it be high school, colleges, private schools, an English school, that is coming here on a student visa — we all have to abide by this new SEVIS program," Firmage said.

Students entering the U.S. with a visa will need to report



Photo by Andy V.

Silvana Mijangos, a BYU senior from Guatemala, cannot go home because of the new restrictions on student visas and the long tedious process required to enter or exit the country.

their information to their school, which will then be using SEVIS to monitor the information, and to report if the students are attending their classes or not.

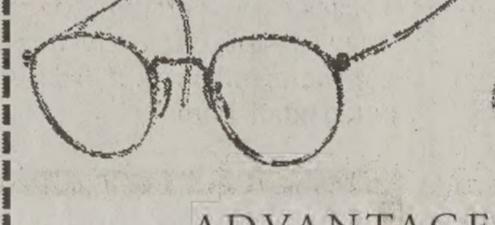
If a school doesn't observe

the law, it could lose its foreign students campus.

"Everything has gotten strict, and I guess it helps to keep us all safe."

See VISA on Page

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## Missionaries share gospel on campus

By JESSICA POE

Students who assume BYU campus is a safe haven from missionary work are missing spiritual opportunities.

Missionaries from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, thrilled to be serving in campus areas, encourage students to open their mouths and be aware of the different faiths surrounding them.

"It's sad because people think when they come here that missionary work is done, but if you pray for it, you will get it," said Sister GayLynn Pettersen, from Castro Valley, Calif., who has been serving a mission for four months.

The sister missionaries urge students to be aware and inquisitive of all residents in Provo, being careful not to assume everyone is Mormon.

"We can see that people are led to Provo, not by chance, but by the Lord," Pettersen said.

The roommates of one investigator were surprised to find out their roommate, who had accepted a calling in their ward, was not a member of The Church of Jesus Christ.

"Don't assume that everyone on campus is a member; there is obviously work here to do, or else we all wouldn't be here," said Sister Hayley Steelman, from Tualatin, Ore., who has been serving for 15 months.

Students are a large part of missionary work on campus.

"Without your help, it is impossible for the work to go on," said Elder Emmanuel Opare, from Accra, Ghana, who has been serving for 22 months.

"We encourage students to continue being diligent and continue being examples."

Their examples really have an impact on our investigators – positively and negatively," Opare said.

The missionaries in this area are led to people they teach, by students of BYU.

"All of the people that we have taught have been referred," Steelman said.

The missionaries are teaching a diverse group of people, many



Photo by DeAnne Norton

Sister Steelman and Sister Pettersen are assigned to share the gospel on BYU campus. BYU missionaries say students shouldn't assume everyone on campus is already a member of the church.

of whom are their peers.

"Here we get more than one culture," Steelman said. "We're teaching people from all over the world. Very few are Americans."

Provo is one of the highest baptizing, English-speaking missions, in the world, according to Steelman.

Even with success, missionaries are always eager for more people to teach.

To provide a referral to the missionaries, call the Provo Mission Office at 377-1490.

Also, there is a referral box outside the missionaries' campus office, in the MARB, Room 248.

Petersen said, "Everyone wants to come here."

The popularity and enthusiasm may come from the success of the mission.

Provo is one of the highest baptizing, English-speaking missions, in the world, according to Steelman.

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## Warmth puts crimp in winter sales

**Unseasonably warm temperatures tough on local businesses**

By MARISSA WIDDISON

Some Provo and Orem businesses are melting in the warm January weather.

According to the National Weather Service, this January, Salt Lake City had the smallest amount of snowfall and the second warmest temperatures for any January on record.

Usually, the Salt Lake City area has received 14.5 inches of snow by February.

This year, the area has received what the Weather Service classifies as "trace" snowfall.

With low precipitation levels for the ninth month in a row, something else is low too – business profits.

Ski rental and outdoor equipment stores have taken a financial hit with the warm weather.

"It's not been a great year," said Randy Park, president of Park's Sportsman. "The perception is that skiing is bad, so nobody's going."

Outdoors Unlimited manager Gardner Karsley is experiencing a similar story.

"Yes, business did decline this year," Karsley said. "If it doesn't snow and isn't cold, people don't ski and don't need to buy gloves and hats to keep warm."

Although Karsley said winter sales declined by about 50 percent, he emphasized that student jobs will not be affected by this year's business.

He also said he is optimistic about the future.

"Outdoors Unlimited rents a wide variety of outdoor-related items that help to fill in when there's a lack in other areas," Karsley said.

With a similar show of optimism, Park said his business will survive.

"We're like snow farmers," Park said. "When times are bad, you just regroup and pray for

more snow next year."

Lucy Ridolphi, marketing manager for Sundance Ski Resort in Provo Canyon, said skiers might be pleasantly surprised if they gave the slopes a try.

"It's actually been really good skiing up here," Ridolphi said.

"Everybody who went up came back really jazzed. People think that because the valleys are warm the mountains are bare. Really, it's been good for us here."

Students like Mark Nuke aren't convinced.

"I've bought a seasonal pass every year since I've been here,"

"We're like snow farmers. When times are bad, you just regroup and pray for more snow next year."

Randy Park

President, Park's Sportsman

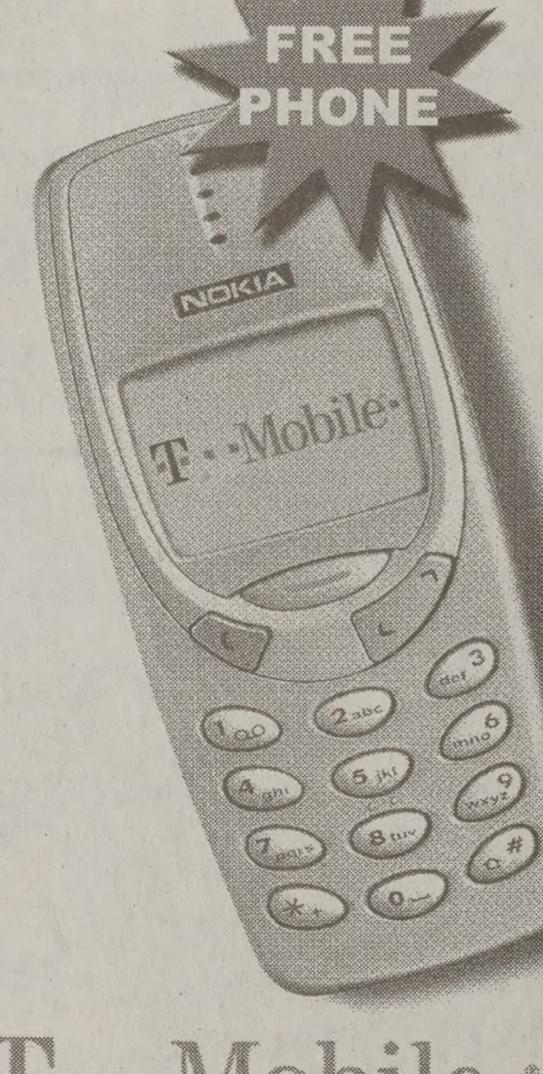
said Nuke, 20, a UVSC student from Mesa, Ariz., majoring in English. "But this season things were way too warm. I can't believe that there would be anything worth skiing covering those mountains."

According to the National Weather Service, snow season includes the months between September and January.

Most years, it snows 36.9 inches in a season. This season's total was 3.6 inches.

"I sure miss skiing," Nuke said. "But I also love being able to wear short-sleeved shirts in the middle of winter."

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## Health professor receives grant

By JESSICA TANAKA

Dr. Steve Aldana, associate professor for the college of health and human performance, has received a \$792,000 research grant for an 18-month trial to determine if a healthy lifestyle can reduce the risk of disease.

"Obesity has been a tremendous problem in the United States since 1985, leading in one more logical step toward disease," Aldana said.

The number of Americans with diabetes mimics the increase in the number of obese Americans, according to statistics from the Center for Disease Control.

Cardiovascular disease, cancer and diabetes are the leading causes of death, and these diseases can be prevented, Aldana said.

"Seventy percent of all causes of death are lifestyle-related and preventable," Aldana said. "It just depends how you want to live your life."

Aldana received the award from the Swedish American Health System and is the principle investigator for the program. The funds for his research come from the Excellence in Academic Medicine Act in Illinois.

Approximately 300 participants will undergo an intense lifestyle program in March to

**Students think they're immortal. But when you get to be 40, 50 or 60, people begin to feel their mortality."**

**Steve Aldana**  
Associate Professor

teach them nutrition and exercise habits that will help them reduce their risk for disease, Aldana said.

In the first six months of the trial, half the participants will undergo an intense lifestyle program to teach them nutrition and exercise habits that will help them reduce their risk for disease, Aldana said.

The other half of participants will act as a control to monitor differences in lifestyle and health.

After the first six months, the control group will also undergo the lifestyle program and both groups will be monitored for the remaining year of the trial, he said.

Participants will also undergo periodic nutrition analysis and blood from the both the experiment and control group

will be tested for cholesterol levels, hypertension, anti-oxidant levels, bone health, weight and

body fat.

In the lifestyle course, individuals will participate in physical activities, including exercising and grocery shopping for healthy foods. The participants will also wear pedometers which count each step they take throughout the day, to show active they are.

"Lots of people think they're immortal, but when they're really 40, 50 or 60, people begin to feel their mortality."

Aldana is looking to scientifically explain what kind of lifestyle changes will reduce participants' risk for disease and how long it takes the participants to change their lifestyle.

"Students think they're immortal," Aldana said. "When they get to be 40, 50 or 60, people begin to feel their mortality."

President Gordon B. Hinckley of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints prime example of a healthy lifestyle, Aldana said. Hinckley has an outstanding diet, weights and exercises regularly and he is in his 90s, Aldana said.

Although exercising and eating healthy are not priorities in every college students' life, beginning a healthy lifestyle should begin early, Aldana said.

## Asian Market

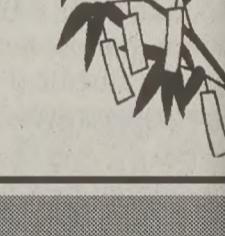
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## Incentives keep upperclassmen in dorms

By MARISSA WIDDISON

At time when students are looking where to live next year, on-campus housing is offering more perks to convince people to stay at Heritage

Students who have already moved on campus for one semester are classified as "returning students."

According to a letter mailed to Heritage Halls tenants this month, returning students will receive several free benefits for living on campus, including a high-speed Internet connection, a \$200 deduction from rent and a free meal plan for Fall Semester.

"We value our residents and we like to see them return," said Kurt Stoddard, BYU on-campus housing representative.

Through the free Ethernet meal deduction were offered to returning students last year, a meal plan is a new bonus.

Students can choose to use this meal plan either the Morris Center or Creamery on Ninth. They may also choose to use the offered meal plan for purchasing a more comprehensive meal plan.

"Why would anybody leave at kind of offer?" asked Thornbrue, 21, a junior from Jordan, majoring in elementary education.

Thornbrue has lived on campus every semester so far and loves it.

"It's close. It's convenient, and relatively cheap," Thornbrue said. "If you have to leave for one semester, it's not

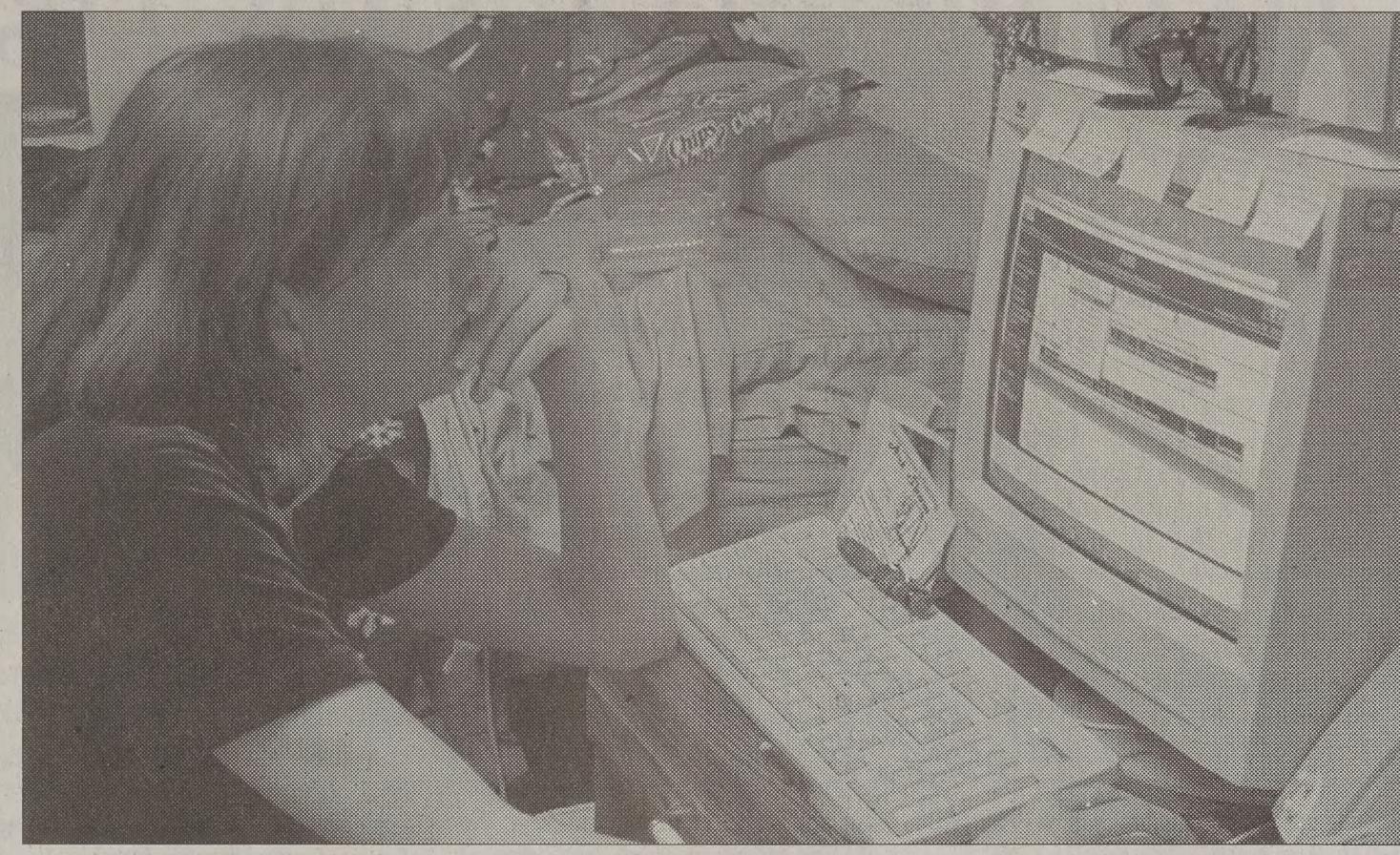


Photo by DeAnne Norton

Allison McMullan, 21, from Renton, Wash., majoring in pre-animation, works at her computer in her dorm room at Heritage Halls. On-Campus Housing is offering benefits to returning students such as a \$200 deduction in rent and a free meal plan in an attempt to keep more upperclassmen on campus.

such a hassle with contracts."

Thornbrue is referring to a policy of many off-campus landlords that require students to buy an entire year's contract – even if they don't attend BYU for spring and summer semesters.

"I think we'll find that some landlords might change this," said Craig Thomas, an off-campus official.

"But that's just speculation on my part. Right now, I know that rent rates are coming down a little bit from last year. The main reason is that vacancy rates are higher than they've been for a long time."

Friday was the first day stu-

dents could sign up for specific rooms at Heritage Halls, and some students got up early to make sure they reserved the apartment and room they wanted for the upcoming semesters. Thornbrue was there at 7:15 a.m. and said there were at least eight other students in line.

But the new incentives have not convinced every student to stay. Rachel Geddes, 20, a junior from Shoreline, Wash., majoring in nursing, will be moving off campus starting spring semester.

"I've lived on campus for three years," Geddes said. "I like

the environment here (at Heritage), but mostly I'm ready for a change. I need something different. I have a lot of friends who live off campus, and I've visited them a lot. It's just a different atmosphere."

According to Julie Franklin, BYU director of student life, a great on-campus atmosphere is created by the students who live at Heritage.

"We have had a long history of a strong returning student population on campus," Franklin said. "We enjoy having them, and they bring a lot to the communities they are a part of."

lot more secure and safe than apartments.

Studying in her room is a lot easier for her and paying one flat rate a year is better for her than paying monthly rent and utilities and groceries.

The maintenance crew on campus is a lot quicker for her as well.

As for dating, she said there are day rooms at DT that have a television, microwave and sink and men can be in the day rooms until 9 p.m.

So, whether to live on or off campus is really a matter of preference for students. For Hobbs, on-campus living is smarter.

"The great thing about on-campus management is that they really care," Hobbs said.

According to Stoddard, convenience is another major reason continuing students choose on-campus living.

"It's very convenient for me," Hobbs said. "I have a car, but I end up walking to campus because it's so close. It's healthier that way, and I save on gas."

Hobbs said she prefers the dorms for several reasons. She said she thinks the dorms are a

lot more secure and safe than apartments.

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John Root, an Air Force cadet captain from Boise, Idaho, was more than happy to write a letter to the veterans.

"I feel a sense of gratitude for what they have done," Root said. "They have paid the price of freedom."

The Silver Wings Club came up with the idea of writing letters to war veterans after talk-

## New club writes letters to military veterans

Delivery to be made on Valentine's Day

By ANDREW WATSON

Air Force cadets involved with a new service club on campus expressed their support and appreciation to war veterans Friday afternoon by writing them letters.

The cadets, along with other

students in the Silver Wings Service Club, spent three hours in the Wells Building writing letters to lift the veterans' spirits.

Silver Wings is an organization that educates people about aerospace activities of the Air Force and organizes meaningful service projects as well.

Silver Wings' unofficial president, Rachael Maher, an industrial design major from Lehi said the club is open to anyone interested in the Air Force.

"Silver Wings is not an ROTC club," she said. "We are here to educate the public about the Air Force and give people interested in the Air Force a chance to serve. Silver Wings is for the students."

John Root, an Air Force cadet captain from Boise, Idaho, was more than happy to write a letter to the veterans.

"I feel a sense of gratitude for what they have done," Root said. "They have paid the price of freedom."

The Silver Wings Club came up with the idea of writing letters to war veterans after talk-

"People think that if you are in the military, you do push-ups at home and catch bullets in your teeth. Such is not the case."

Rachel Maher  
President, Silver Wings Club

ing to members of the Arnold Air Society, another service organization for Air Force cadets.

Both organizations collaborated Friday to write the letters.

Maher said the club members plan to deliver the letters to the VA hospital in Salt Lake City on Valentine's Day.

"I want to support those who have come before me," said Shaun Loomis, Arnold Air Society vice commander. "They might be lonely, and it would be nice to help them out and make them feel better."

Those involved in Friday's activity wrote the letters to cheer up veterans' Valentine's Day and express their respect and appreciation of the veterans' service to our country.

Through service activities, Silver Wings club members hope to attract not only those interested in the Air Force, but also want to show people that military life can be full of meaningful activities that are helpful to the community.

Maher is the daughter of Colonel Roger Maher, professor of aerospace studies, so she was naturally drawn to the Silver Wings Club.

"People think that if you are in the military, you do push-ups at home and catch bullets in your teeth. Such is not the case."

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The Silver Wings Club came up with the idea of writing letters to war veterans after talk-

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## ARTS & CULTURE Guide

Theatre Ballet will perform Ballet in Concert: Classical vs. Contemporary Friday in the de Jong Concert Hall.



MONDAY FEB. 10

There will be a storytelling and family home evening night at the Museum of Art. Families are welcome at 7 p.m. and students at 8 p.m. The theme is love related in honor of Valentine's Day.

TUESDAY FEB. 11

As part of black history month, BYU Multicultural Student Services will sponsor a Black Student Union meeting in room 3223 of the WSC at 7 p.m.

Guest artists Julia Heinen will be playing the clarinet and Shari Raynor will be playing piano in a performance sponsored by the School of Music at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. Admission is free.

WEDNESDAY FEB. 12

A Student Showcase will be going on at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. Free admission. For information, contact 422-4322.

THURSDAY FEB. 13

David B. Wirthlin will be speaking at the mission prep club from 11 to 11:50 a.m. This is a free event. For more information, send an email to [missionprep@byu.net](mailto:missionprep@byu.net).

A storytelling night will be going on in the varsity theater from 7 to 8 p.m. There will be stories of love and romance in honor of Valentine's Day. The cost is \$2 or \$3 for two people. For information, contact Lauralee at [ls299@email.byu.edu](mailto:ls299@email.byu.edu).

The A Capella Club will meet from 8 to 9 p.m. in Room 2015 of the JKHB. This is the deadline to pay dues and sign up for the A Capella Jam. Contact R'el Johnston at [a-capella@byu.edu](mailto:a-capella@byu.edu) for details. Starting tonight night and continuing Friday is Ballet in Concert: Classical vs. Contemporary at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. This is a Theatre Ballet performance. The cost is \$10 (\$2 off with BYU or student ID).

SATURDAY FEB. 15

BYU Multicultural Student Services will sponsor the annual African American Children's Fair at 1 p.m. in the WSC Garden Court. There will be a concert by soprano singer Erie Mills and pianist Jeffrey Peterson at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. Tickets are \$9 (\$3 off with student or faculty ID) and can be purchased by calling 422-4322 or online at [www.byu.edu/hfac](http://www.byu.edu/hfac).

### Interview draws viewers

NEW YORK (AP) — Nearly 27 million television viewers watched ABC's two-hour documentary that offered a peek into Michael Jackson's unusual private life, Nielsen Media Research said Friday.

Jackson has expressed anger about the documentary, which shows his children walking in public in masks and talks about how he occasionally invites children to stay with him overnight in his Neverland ranch.

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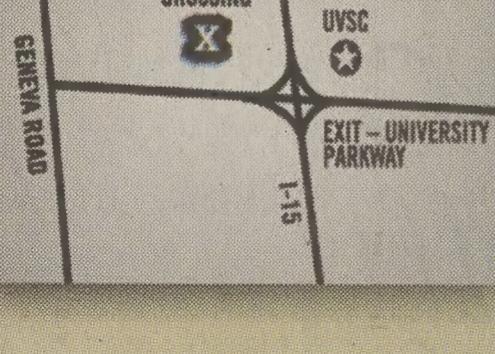
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# BYU faculty hit the right note

By BERNICE MADSEN

Few university positions integrate concert performances into their job descriptions, but faculty members of the Orpheus Wind Quintet get paid to perform.

"We are very lucky at BYU that the quintet is part of our load," said Larry Lowe, horn professor and member of the quintet. "We get to rehearse five hours a week as part of our university responsibilities."

The Orpheus Wind Quintet, comprised solely of BYU faculty members, will be performing Feb. 11, as part of the Winterfest 2003 at the Conference Center and on campus in the Madsen Recital Hall Feb. 13.

Lowe said members of the quintet are excited to perform their program, which will include several different South American dances.

"It will be a lot of fun," he said.

As well as local performances in Salt Lake, the quintet performs worldwide from Idaho, to China.

They are working to schedule a performance in Mexico for next fall.

"The Orpheus wind quintet is the most popular faculty ensemble drawing large or near capacity audiences every time they perform," said Ken Crossley, marketing manager.

In order for the quintet to perfect their performance programs, the ensemble meets three times a week for a one to two hour practice, said April Clayton, flutist for the quintet.

"Each semester we have to figure out what times are best for all of us to get together," Clayton said.

She said they try to fit in as much time as they can.

The advantage at BYU is that they are able to have practice time integrated into their schedule, Lowe said.

"We are able to give the

ensemble the time it deserves to be a really good quintet, rather than just something on the side," he said. "Any university that really understands performance has a faculty ensemble."

The quintet provides a model of performance for students to hear on campus, Lowe said.

The quintet has been performing for more than 30 years.

As members retire, replacements must compliment the remaining musicians.

"How a person plays with the quintet is one of the most important criteria we use to hire him or her," Lowe said. "If someone were to teach well, but didn't sound good in the quintet, he or she would not get hired."

The wind quintet includes all the principle woodwinds of a classical orchestra.

Members include flutist April



Opheus Wind Quintet, mostly made of BYU faculty members will at Winterfest 2003 at the Conference Center. The quintet have opportunity to perform internationally, and will stop in Mexico.

Clayton, clarinetist David Randall, oboist Garalyn Giovenetti, bassoonist Christian Smith, and Larry Lowe, horn player.

There is no director for the group.

"Each band member takes a

turn doing the admin side of things every years," Clayton said.

However, the entire decides what music they like to play in their program.

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Year-round employment opportunities are also available.

General Requirements: To be considered for employment you must have graduated from high school, with priority given to BYU students or students accepted for fall semester. Applicants should be in good health, of excellent character, be interested in helping families grow together, and willing to maintain residence in camp through the summer (May 27 - Aug. 30, 2003).

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# IceCats dominate in first win over Utah

BY TANIA MATT HARGREAVES

Two residents living outside the Provo Ice Arena had two choices to explain the seismic activity from day to night as the IceCats defeated the Utah Skatin' Utes 4-1. One was either the sound of the cheering crowd or the aftermath of the monkey falling off of the IceCats backs.

"We've been waiting four years for this," assistant coach Ed Gant said. "I watched this team falter year after year by. But today, we just dominated from the opening face-

off. After years of humiliation, Provo IceCats finally beat the University of Utah for the first win in team history.

The IceCats set the pace early in the hard-hitting game by hitting the boards and digging out loose puck.

"We just out-physicalled them, and hustled them and we just got the most out of our bodies," Gant said. "They were running footsteps as the game on. They weren't expecting us to be that physical."

The fore-checking of the IceCats resulted in turnovers by the Utes early in the first period.

In the first minute of the second, freshman winger Jason Hunsaker centered the puck to Matt Orr, who buried the shot



Photo by Katie Benson

IceCat winger Jason Griffiths puts works his way in for a shot against Utah's goalie.

into the back of the net for a 1-0 lead.

Sophomore center Derek Battisti gave Provo a 2-0 lead when he scored on a power play at 13:31 of the first period.

With Jason Griffiths serving a bench minor penalty for having too many men on the ice, IceCat goalie "Haws" Hexberg came up with several glove-saves.

The second period was more of the same as Provo controlled the play in the Utah defensive zone. The Skatin' Utes made a

run at the end, capitalizing on a rebound to make the score 2-1 going into the third period.

At 13:31 of the third period, Nate Orr returned an earlier favor by feeding a pass to freshman winger Jason Griffiths as he slid the puck into the net.

The remainder of the game was filled with big hits and huge saves by both teams. Temps flared several times as a Provo victory seemed eminent.

With the game winding down, graduate student Matt Hunsaker

fired a wrist shot past several players and into the net to solidify the 4-1 victory.

"We knew that we had a team that could beat them," team captain Greg Ingram said. "After we hit them hard a couple of times, they were afraid to go into the corners to get the puck."

"We finally did it," sophomore defenseman Dan Haws said. "It has taken us a while to do, but we finally did it. This just proves that we are a new IceCat team. Now everyone knows that."

# Volleyball continues mastery over UCSD

BY STEPHEN VINCENT

BYU volleyball coach Tom Peterson has repeatedly made it that his team has one goal this season: to win its third national championship in five

Friday and Saturday's wins over UC San Diego, Peterson said his team didn't show the movements needed to reach goal.

Peterson said his biggest concern is consistency. In seven games against the Tritons, BYU had a five-point or more lead and then hang on to win the game.

On Saturday, BYU did not win, and UC San Diego won the game of the weekend—just the third ever against the Cougars.

"Our guys are good volleyball players, but we've got to put it together as a whole team for long periods of time without mistakes," Peterson said.

U hit well below its season average in both games. Averaging .300, BYU hit .297 in Friday's 30-28, 30-27 win, and .258 in Saturday's 28-30, 30-23, 30-27, 30-22.

The Cougars had 40 attacks in the two matches.

"We hit a few balls out of bounds that we didn't need to hit bounds," Peterson said.

"We relax too much, and other

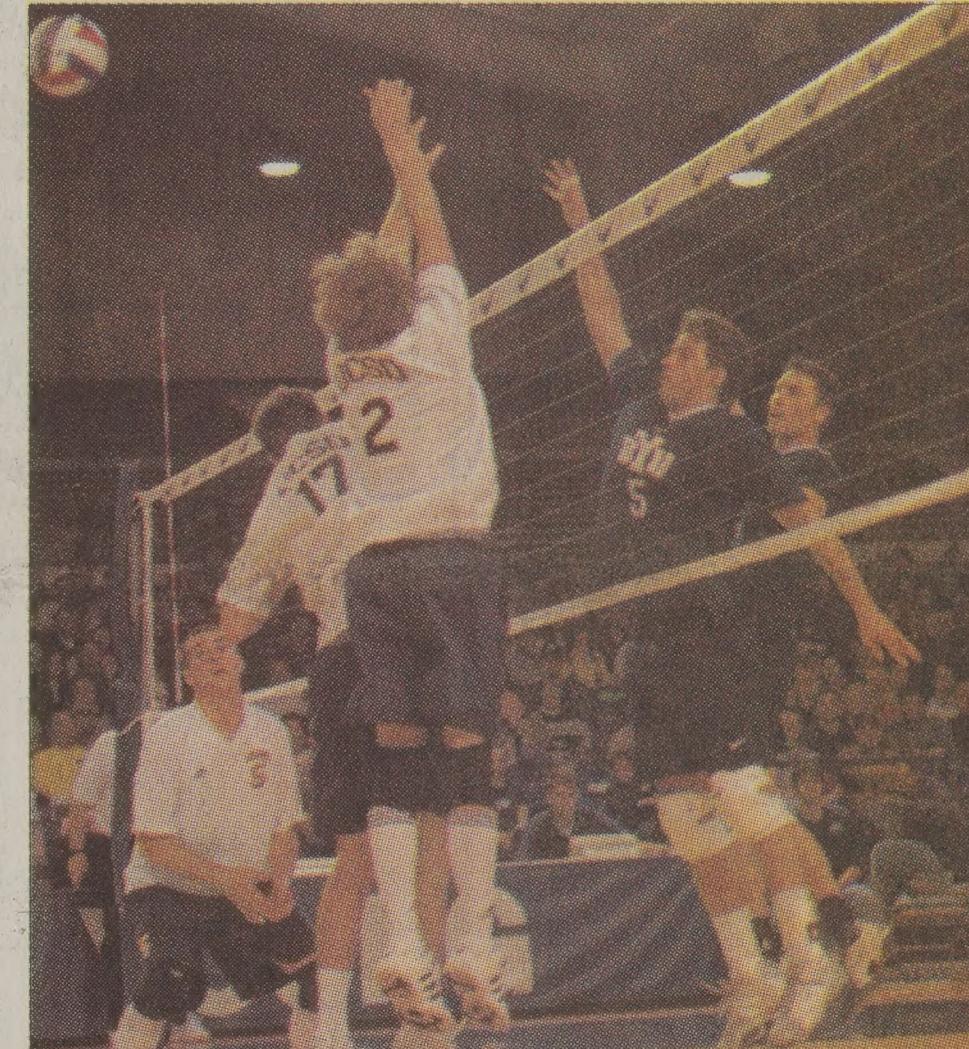


Photo by Melanie Radebaugh

BYU's Casey Patterson comes down from a kill against UC-San Diego Saturday night.

times try to do much," Peterson said. "You don't need to play to the crowd all the time to win a volleyball match. And if you do, you're going to make some mistakes. We're here to win a national championship, not just show off all the time."

BYU built a lead in the fourth game and didn't suffer a letdown, but Peterson still questioned his team's consistency.

"We relax too much, and other

## SPORTS WEEK Guide

### MEN'S BASKETBALL

Monday - BYU @ Colorado State 7 p.m.

Friday - BYU @ UNLV 7:30 p.m.

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Thursday - Wyoming @ BYU 7 p.m.

Saturday - Colorado State @ BYU 3 p.m.

### VOLLEYBALL

Friday/Saturday - BYU @ UC-Santa Barbara TBA

### HOCKEY

Friday - Provo @ Utah 7 p.m.

Saturday - Utah State @ Provo 7:30 p.m.

### BASEBALL

Thursday-Saturday - BYU @ Scottsdale, Ariz.

### SOFTBALL

Friday/Saturday - BYU @ Texas A&M Tournament TBA

### TRACK

Saturday - BYU @ Nebraska Husker Invitational

### GYMNASIICS

Friday/Saturday - BYU @ Boise State TBA

### DIVING

Friday - Stanford @ BYU 1 p.m.

### LACROSSE

Friday/Saturday - BYU @ College Station, Texas



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# Cougar basketball teams get big wins in conference play

**Women dominate Air Force in 89-50 shellacking**

By HILLARY WALLACE

The BYU women's basketball team sent Air Force flying home Saturday after its biggest offensive output of the season in a lopsided 89-50 win.

Outside shooting played a vital role in helping the Cougars dismantle the Falcons. BYU picked apart Air Force's defense, hitting 15 three-pointers for the game, which was also a season high.

Four Cougar players scored in double-digits and seven knocked down shots from the three-point line.

Scoring for BYU was spread across the roster as Judkins tried different combinations of players. Judkins said he rotated younger players off the bench to give them more experience.

Senior All-American Erin Thorn, who hit 6-of-8 shots behind the arc, led the Cougars' charge. She finished with 22 points and eight assists.

The Cougars' outside shooting created opportunities in the post, taking advantage of their height and dominating Air Force's forwards.

"Air Force could not go man-to-man on us because of our size," Judkins said.

Freshman Nancy Seljaas, who finished second in scoring with a career-high 13 points, said the

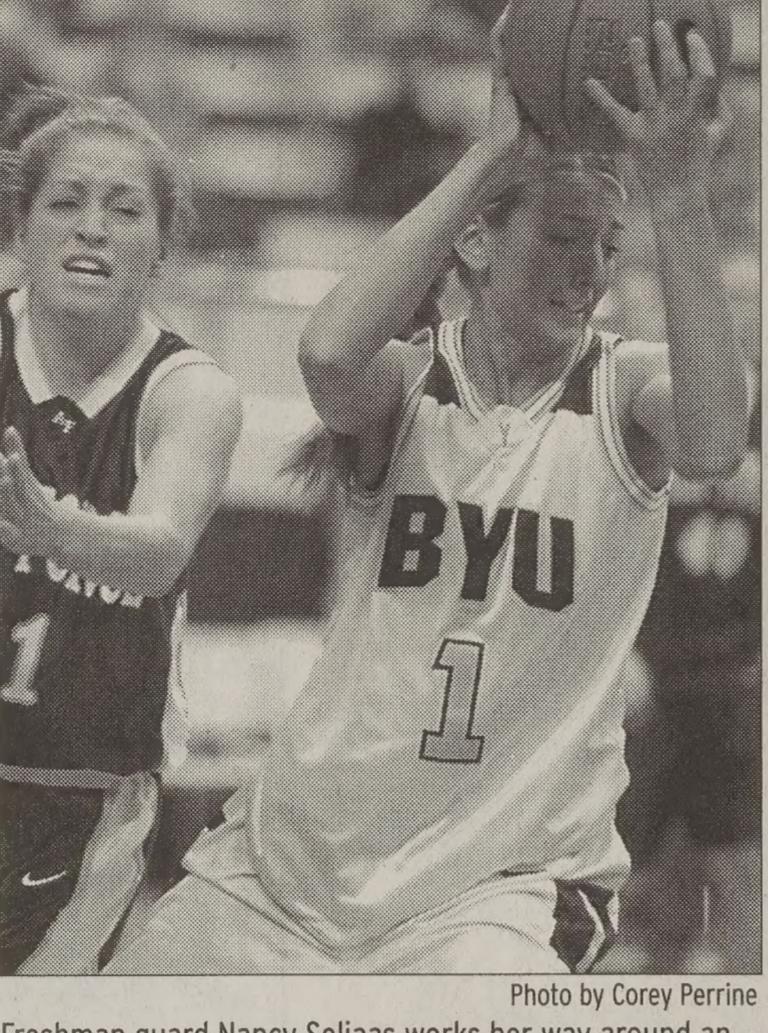


Photo by Corey Perrine

Freshman guard Nancy Seljaas works her way around an Air Force defender. The Cougars won big, 89-50.

past two wins against New Mexico on Thursday and Air Force have helped the team's chemistry and confidence.

"With these two games, we have gotten a few steps ahead and if we continue that, we'll just keep getting better and better," Seljaas said.

**Men one step closer to MWC lead after win over Wyoming**

By NIC GOODFELLOW

BYU's road woes are no longer an issue as the Cougars handed Wyoming its first home conference loss of the season, 74-66, in front of the Cowboys' third-largest crowd in history.

With the win, the Cougars move to 5-1 in conference, but more importantly, 2-0 on the road. The conference is very tight, and it could come down to who wins the most road games.

This was also Steve Cleveland's first win in Wyoming in his six-year career as head coach.

"Last year was a competitive game and the year before we were up 16 or 17 and couldn't finish it off," Cleveland said. "Tonight we

were up and as things started slipping away, one guy after another came up big for the team."

BYU looked as if it was on a mission from the very beginning of the game. The Cougars jumped out to a quick 5-0 lead on two field goals by senior guard Travis Hansen.

After a two point basket by Wyoming's Euche Nsonwu-Adadi, junior Rafael Araujo hit his first three-point field goal of the year, making the score 8-2.

The first half was a defensive battle that hurt BYU the most. The Cougars got into early foul trouble.

But after the Cowboys' Donta Richardson gave Wyoming its first lead at 12-11, the Cougars made sure that that they turned up the defensive pressure and they were able to hold the Cowboys in check the rest of the half, never yielding the lead again and holding a 35-28 at halftime.

Early in the second half, foul trouble became a problem for

BYU's big men. Araujo picked his fourth foul and then Johnson fouled out with just over 12 minutes to go.

This put Wyoming in the driver's seat, and the Cowboys began to take advantage of Cougars inside post play. Cowboys closed to within six points but were unable to get any closer.

Junior Mark Bigelow, Harvard's exception play on the Cougars' bench was the difference in the game.

"I told Travis and Marla we aren't going to win any in this league unless they play every night," Cleveland said.

Bigelow led the Cougars with 23 points, while Araujo added 16 points and 7 rebounds. He finished with 15 points.

Next up for the Cougars is at Colorado State tonight. The Cougars are coming off a close loss to Utah, and will be hungry for victory.

Game time is set for 7 p.m. at Fort Collins and can be heard on KSL radio 1160.

## Cougars lose title at Cat Classic

By Stacie Searle

The Cougars lost their Cat Classic team title Friday to host University of Missouri, but the gymnasts performed well during Saturday's individual competition.

BYU's score of 192.850 was no match to University of Missouri's 195.875. New Hampshire took second with a score of 195.100, and Arizona captured third with a 194.575.

The Cougars had numerous falls on the bars and beam. BYU gymnasts earned a 47.775 on the

bars, improving from last week's season-low score of 47.600. On the beam, the Cougars fell to 47.625, another season low.

Junior Kari Lords finished fourth on the bars with a team high score of 9.825. Missouri sophomore Alisha Robinson hit a 9.900, taking first place.

On the beam, the Cougars lost to Missouri's freshman Lauren Schwartzman and Arizona's sophomore Monica Bisordi, who each earned a 9.925. Senior Lindsay Butterfield received BYU's top score on beam, capturing a 9.725.

The all-around title was taken by Bisordi, who scored a 39.325. Missouri junior Lindsay Davis

took second with a score of 39.225, and Robinson finished third with a 39.175.

BYU's all-around competitor, Butterfield, received her highest score ever on beam and floor. Her beam routine earned her a 9.725 and on the floor she received a 9.800.

Six Cougars competed during Saturday's individual competition in front of 2,523 fans.

Lords was BYU's top finisher in any event Saturday. Her score of 9.775 tied her for second on the bars with three other competitors.

The Cougars travel to Boise on Friday for a dual meet against the Boise State Broncos.

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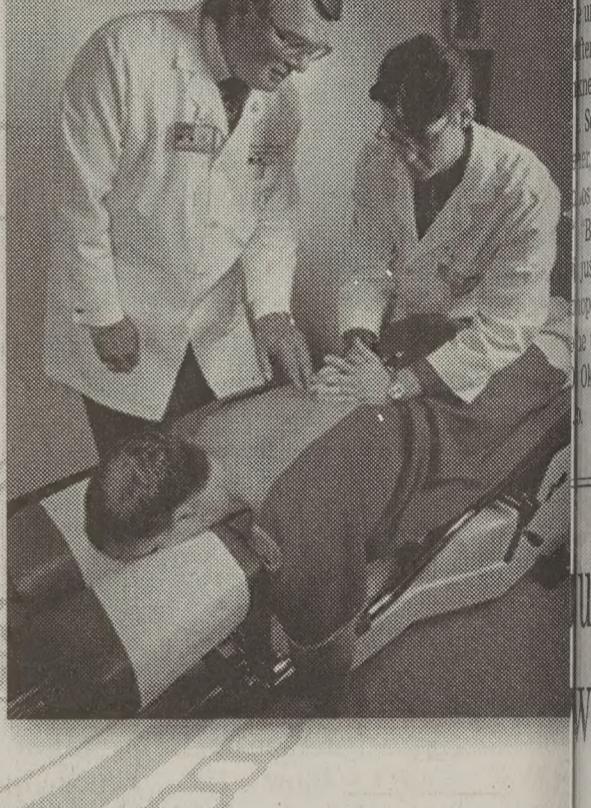
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# Tennis gets impressive wins

Men open conference play with win over rival Utah

By CELESTE WILCOX

Football couldn't do it. Basketball couldn't do it. Women's tennis team pulled it off, though. Against Utah Saturday in BYU's first match of conference play.

The ladies also defeated Weber St. Friday to their record to 3-2 on the season.

Head coach Craig Manning said he is proud of the team's performance.

"We're executing really well," Manning said. "We weren't hardly any lapses in concentration today."

They beat the Wildcats 6-1, dropping only one at the No. 2 singles position.

They beat Utah 6-1, with the only loss coming in the No. 3 singles.

Senior Hadley Macfarlane and sophomore Nicole Schneider are undefeated this season with 5-0 records in singles. They are also ranked at the No. 2 doubles position for BYU.

They attribute their success to hard work. "They're here early every day," Manning said. "Putting in extra time all the time pays off. Work pays off. They're playing awesome, getting better every game."

Macfarlane said she recognizes that she is doing well, but she can always improve. Manning agrees.

"It's amazing as well as they (Macfarlane and Schneider) are playing that they can still do better," Manning said.

Macfarlane said when the team is playing well, nothing can stop it.

"Everybody is playing well," she said. "When we're unified, we always play well."

After the loss of No. 2 player Lu Oswald, no one knew how the team would continue to perform. Senior Dominique Reynolds, her doubles partner, and said the loss of Oswald was huge. "Losing any player is horrible," Reynolds said. "But I think that we've all stepped it up a bit in the last week. We're training harder hopefully we can make up for that loss."

The team has the week off to practice, but

Oklahoma St. Monday, Feb. 17 at 11 a.m. in

Men defeat nationally ranked Arizona, sweep N. Arizona

By DAN SINGER

The BYU men's tennis team took two giant leaps forward this weekend by destroying Northern Arizona 7-0 and dismantling nationally-ranked Arizona 4-3.

The Cougars' win over Arizona is momentous. Arizona was previously unbeaten this season and had beaten Mountain West Conference favorite San Diego State earlier this year.

"Beating a team that beat one of the best teams in our conference is a huge step for us," sophomore Jose Lechuga said. "Our team is doing really well right now."

The Cougars' win resulted in part by learning from last week's mistakes. Last week, the Cougars lost to Oregon after handily defeating its doubles team. The Oregon singles squad rallied back to take the match.

Saturday against Arizona, the Cougars lost the doubles point, but then won four of the six singles points to win the match.

"We decided that if we were going down, we were going down fighting," coach Jim Osborne said. "As the match wore on, we got louder and louder and they got quiet."

Coach Osborne attributed the turning point to senior Jeff Olsen winning at the No. 5 singles seed. Soon after, Lechuga won a tough three-set match.

MWC player of the week, senior Erik Nyman and nationally ranked senior Carlos Lozano then entered the courts and won their respective matches.

The Cougars also proved a point to the Northern Arizona Lumberjacks. Individual members of the Lumberjacks had beaten some of the BYU men's team players in off-season matches.

"They felt like they had a chance of beating us," Osborne said.

They didn't have much of a chance. The Cougars throttled the Lumberjacks 7-0.

"We just dominated them in doubles," Osborne said. "These matches were the types of matches you coach college tennis for."

The BYU men's team will have the week off, then prepare to face Utah State at home Feb. 28.

## Lacrosse beats Utah to end preseason

By DAVID RUECKERT

The BYU lacrosse team dominated the University of Utah Saturday in a scrimmage that brought the Cougars' preseason schedule to an end. The unofficial score was 15-2.

The Cougars took control of the game immediately, winning ground balls in the middle of the field and setting the tempo of the game with controlled offense.

Senior captain Jimmy Young said he was happy with his teammates' execution.

"I was really impressed with the offense," Young said. "I'm glad we scored a lot of goals. Last week we didn't score that well, so it was good to see it."

On defense, goalies Tyler Storer and Christian Kikumoto played well, splitting time in the goal. Their solid play shut out the Utes until only minutes remained in the game.

"I thought the goalies both played phenomenally," Lamb said. "I think they saved the ones they're supposed to and probably a few they're not supposed to."

BYU's controlled offense gave it plenty of looks at the goal, and Lamb said he was not going to put anything new in the team's play book for Friday's opener in Texas.

"We'll use the same looks we did today," he said. "It's just going to have to get better."

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## Sun Devils sweep BYU

BRANDON KOLDITZ

inning short in two late rallies, the BYU baseball (1-5) was swept by No. 8 Arizona State University (14-1) this weekend.

game one of the three-series that began Thursday, the Cougars rallied back 5-1 deficit to tie the game eighth inning, only to lose

can be a confidence booster even though we lost a game but kept up with them," senior closer Tyler Dabo said. "Close games where we're hard but lost are good for us. Even though it's a book, the positive you can bring out of it are matter."

the game tied in the eighth inning, BYU junior Paul Dabo gave up a double and a run to ASU. The Cougars led Jacinto with Dabo to stop the damage, but gave up back-to-back walks to ASU to score the winning run.

is still early," Dabo said. "These games are to work on. Preseason is a great time as a team. It's early, but if we can bounce back."

Cougars had a four-run game two on Friday, giving up seven runs to the third inning. The Sun Devils never looked back, winning the game 17-6.

J scored six runs off last national pitcher of the senior Jered Liebeck. It lasted only four innings at the Cougar offense, leaving the game one inning short of winning the win.

ior starting pitcher Del Bergeron (0-1, 6.48 ERA) took the loss for BYU allowing four runs, only two earned, in three innings. Senior second baseman Bob Italo also added his second hit in two days, hitting a double in the second inning.

situation was reversed in three on Saturday. ASU beat BYU 4-0 before tying the game in the sixth inning. The Devils broke the tie and won the game 6-4 with two runs in the eighth inning.

will return for a third game against Arizona on Thursday as they will take part in the Hawlings/Oakland Athleti

ngs Training Tournament in Provo. Next week's opponents include Northwestern, Columbia, Cal Poly and

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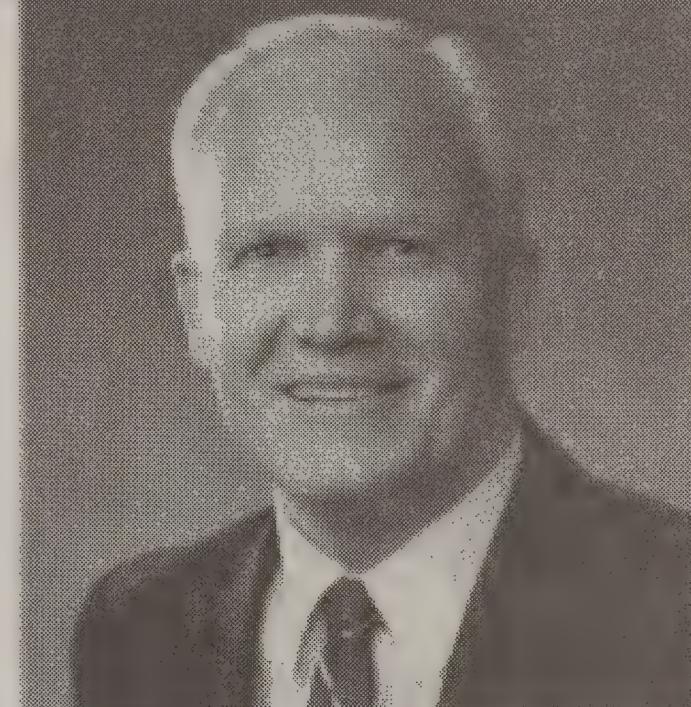
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**Elder F. Melvin Hammond**

Member of the First Quorum of the Seventy

Elder F. Melvin Hammond was

named a member of the Second Quorum of the Seventy in April 1989. He was called to the First Quorum of the Seventy in 1993. He is currently serving as the Young Men general president and assistant executive director of the Temple Department.

Prior to his call as a General Authority, Elder Hammond's Church service included bishop, stake president, Idaho Falls Temple worker, and mission

president of the Bolivia Cochabamba Mission.

At the time of his General Authority calling he was a professor of religion at Ricks College (now BYU—Idaho) in Rexburg, Idaho. He has also served eight terms in the Idaho state legislature, where he was minority leader for three terms.

Elder Hammond is married to the former Bonnie Sellers, and they are the parents of six children and the grandparents of 25.

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Earn \$1,000-\$2,000 this semester with a proven CampusFundraiser 3 hour fundraising event. Our programs make fundraising easy with no risks. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so get with the program! It works. Contact CampusFundraiser at (888) 923-3238, or visit [www.campusfundraiser.com](http://www.campusfundraiser.com).

### Health & Beauty

COLLEGE IS no time to suffer w/ acne! It's time to look good, feel great, have fun. Our dermatologist-recommended acne treatments heal acne fast and are tint adjustable to perfectly hide blemishes. Clearer skin is just a click away. Guaranteed. [www.clearmyskin.com](http://www.clearmyskin.com)



### Help Wanted

SUMMER JOBS! Female and male counselors needed for a top summer camp in Maine. Top salary, room, board, laundry, clothing and travel provided. Must love walking with young people and have skill in one or more of the following activities: archery, arts (ceramics, stained glass, jewelry), basketball, child care specialist, canoeing, kayaking, rowing (crew), dance (tap, pointe, jazz), field hockey, golf, gymnastics (instructors), figure skating, ice hockey, horseback riding/English hunt seat, lacrosse, digital photography, videographer, piano accompanist, pioneer-ing/camp craft, ropes/climbing (challenge course) 25 stations, sailing, soccer, softball, tennis, theatre (technicians, set design, costumer), volleyball, water-skiing (slalom, trick, barefoot, jumping) W.S.I./swim instructors, windsurfing, also opportunities for nurses, HTML/web design and secretaries. Camp Vega For Girls! Come see us at [www.campvega.com](http://www.campvega.com) APPLY ON OUR WEBSITE! Fill out the online application, e-mail us at [camp\\_vega@yahoo.com](mailto:camp_vega@yahoo.com), or call us for more information at 1-800-993-VEGA. We will be on the Brigham Young University campus on February 20th in the Wilkinson Student Center Room 3224 for information and interviews from 10am-3pm. No appointment necessary. Come see us & find out more about Vega!

INSTALLERS - Make up to \$4,000/month + bonuses. No exp req. 377-5333 ext. 10

LOOKING FOR Highly Motivated Individuals that want to work 15-20 hrs/week & potentially earn \$1000/week selling Vinyl Fences. We will provide great training and valuable experience in sales with a well-established company. Call Brandon at 801-356-2233.

RESEARCH ASSISTANTS Must have exc. knowledge of HBL, i.e. periodicals & library loans. Must be familiar w/Excel, 20hrs/wk \$7-10/hr DOE Call 897-9144

CRUISE LINE Entry level on-board positions, great benefits. Seasonal/year-round work. [www.cruisescareers.com](http://www.cruisescareers.com) 323-644-2102

ENTREPRENEURS TOWARD AT HOME! \$800-\$2000 PT \$2000-\$6000 FT Call 427-5879 [www.FasTrackWealth.net](http://www.FasTrackWealth.net)

PEST CONTROL - Sell pest control service this summer in Las Vegas. \$100 per contract. Housing provided. Must be exp'd limited pos. Email [dnkipp@lvm.com](mailto:dnkipp@lvm.com)

CHEMICAL SPRAYER-\$10/hr+bonus. M/W or T/Th, S. 13 hr/day. 1901 W 820 N C2 Provo

BOOKING ACTORS, MODELS EXTRAS! EARN \$72 - \$650 DAY. ALL EXP. LEVELS: 801-680-0660

IN HOME child care needed, 2 yr old girl. 8:45-1:45 M-Th. \$325/mo. Jeff: 319-3006

FOOD CRITIC! No experience needed. \$10-\$50/assignment. Open schedule. Call toll-free 1-866-800-5604 EXT 448

PEST CONTROL sales/mang. \$25K-\$150K comm. \$100-120/sale. 367-9039

HANDYMAN/MANAGER. PT. Fix & maintain/manage rentals. Flex hrs. \$9-12/hr. DOE. Apply at: [www.ujobs.net](http://www.ujobs.net)

PGM SEEKS Spanish, Italian & French interviewers. 10/hr 7am-2:30pm. Call Shauna: 434-3005, 581 W 1600 N, Orem

SEEKING SURVEY participants to complete written survey and visit local clothing stores (i.e. Gap, Abercrombie, Pac Sun, etc.) and provide written evaluations of retailers and merchandise in February and April. All majors. Participants will receive Visa gift cards for completion of all phases. Call 212-816-6915 for more info.

ADT APPT. SETTERS Hour + comm. Up to \$15.50/hour. 226-3888.

JAPANESE-SPEAKING distributors wanted for a multi-national company expanding to Japan. Relocating is not necessary. Send resume to Xango Independent Distributors, PO Box 970850; Orem, Utah 84097-0850 or fax to 801-226-8514. Email questions or send resumes to [greatjuice@cs.com](mailto:greatjuice@cs.com).

INSTALLATION TECHNICIAN wanted for Summer 2003! Earn \$10k-\$15k (or more) in 4 months! No experience necessary. Paid Training. Contact Hank to set up an interview. 358-3669 or [hank@northstarlawn.com](mailto:hank@northstarlawn.com)

CUSTODIAL/MAINTAINANCE WORK. 5-10 hrs/wk. Work T/Th evenings & Sat. Flex. hrs., consistency important. Must speak English well. Depend. & compensation. Starting pay: \$8/hr 372-6633

ACCOUNT REPS NEEDED - GREAT MONEY! New local company needs motivated marketing minded individuals to help recruit new corporate clients. Will work around YOUR SCHEDULE. Immediate openings! Call Lou @ 234-6888 or email [lou@aspenonline.net](mailto:lou@aspenonline.net)

WORK AT HOME. Check us out at: [naturalswiss.myarbonne.com](http://naturalswiss.myarbonne.com)

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A Great Job in Orem? Looking for a Blz-minded cpl. indv. or team w/ sales, mktg, bkgpg, comp. lit. exp. Position is property mgmt. Includes lvg arrngmt + salary. Opens Feb 8. Contact Heather ASAP @ [chocosta@charter.net](mailto:chocosta@charter.net), w/ resume. Or call 435-673-5151 home/ 801-227-7373 office.

ADMIN ASSISTANT MS office a must. Quickbooks a plus. Email Resume [heide@zionssecurity.com](mailto:heide@zionssecurity.com)

FULL TIME Acctg assistant. Proficiency in Microsoft Office & professional appearance req'd. Submit resume in person to Matthew btrn 9 Am & 1 PM, Office located at 3000 N Univ. Ave. Suite 200, Provo. 801.705.4424. [www.caconstruction.com](http://www.caconstruction.com)

ADT LEAD RUNNER Exp. Only - Start Now \$2000+/month 226-3888

Why English Is So Hard To Learn:

1. To help with planting, the farmer taught his sow to sow.

2. The wind was too strong to wind the sail.

3. After a number of injections my jaw got number.

2 Bdrm, 1 bth, in Spv. New crpt, tile, appliance. W/D hks-ups. \$595/mo. 427-8444.

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92 HONDA CIVIC white, auto, 160K mi. 4-door, cd player. Runs well. Very reliable. \$2750 o.b.o. Call Dan 687-2487.



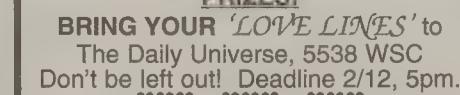
'95 FORD TAURUS GL. Auto, dark green, pwr locks & win, AC, cruise control, 59k mi. \$4800 obo. Call 356-1407



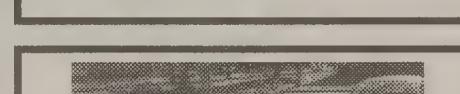
RED '93 Ford Festiva. Mazda engine, AC, 76k mi. Clean, great Cond. am/fm. Perfect for students. \$2000 472-4721



'93 FORD TAURUS New engine & trans. Nice ext & int. Runs well. \$3000 obo. Call Dave or Karen 342-4910.



92 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE- Great cond! AC/Cruise/pwr everything. Seats 6. \$1,800 obo. \$800 under book. 798-7096



'98 HONDA CIVIC DX, 5-spd, 2-door, AC, 60k mi. \$8500. Great Condition. 836-4721 or 836-4722



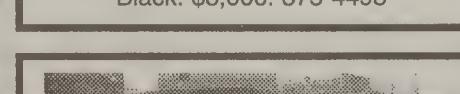
'97 NISSAN ALTIMA. Power locks, maroon, AC and heat. 100k miles \$5000/OBO. Call 362-3174 Evenings



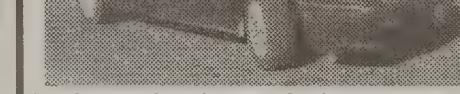
95 FORD Explorer XLT- 133K. Good cond. Tan, A/C, AM/FM/tape. Know orig. owner. \$4900. 801-390-3394/789-2424



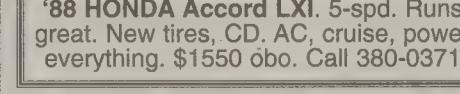
'00 NISSAN Xterra XE, V6, 4WD, white, running boards, brush guard, 18k mi. Perfect condition-\$17,500. 435-645-7068



'01 FORD ZX2 - Sporty & Economical, 5-speed. 20,000 miles, 6 disk CD, Black. \$8,000. 375-4498



MUST SELL '92 Mitsubishi Eclipse. Runs great! Pwr locks/windows, CC \$2995 obo Susan 343-3542, 378-3769



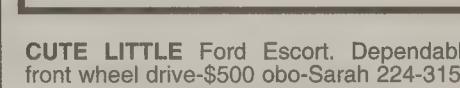
'01 FORD ZX2 - Sporty & Economical, 5-speed. 20,000 miles, 6 disk CD, Black. \$8,000. 375-4498



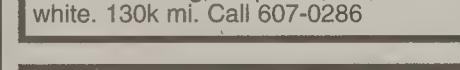
'00 MITSUBISHI Eclipse GT, V6, auto snrf, alloys, loaded! Ext. warr. coverage to 100k mi. Craig 787-9110, 375-9111



'88 HONDA Accord LXI. 5-spd. Runs great. New tires, CD, AC, cruise, power everything. \$1550 obo. Call 380-0371



94 MERCURY TRACER, 50K miles. New brks, clutch, AC/PS, cassette Clean. \$2500 obo 859-2902, 486-3702



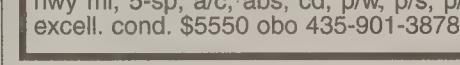
'89 HONDA Accord Hatchback, \$1600 OBO. Runs great. Kevin: 370-3299 Leave message.



CUTE LITTLE Ford Escort. Dependable, front wheel drive-\$500 obo-Sarah 224-3150



\$2000 T-BIRD - 1991, great condition, air conditioning, all power, V6, 3.8 liter, white. 130k mi. Call 607-0266



'81 JEEP 4x4- 104 k mi. New tires, AC, CC, tilt, leather, power seats, runs great. \$1300. Call 921-2600



97 TOYOTA Corolla, 4-dr, blk 108K hwy mi, 5-sp, a/c, abs, cd, p/w, p/s, p/l, excell. cond. \$5550 obo 435-901-3878



'96 TOYOTA TERCEL - Great condition, 98k mi. auto, AC, snow tires, original owner. \$3800 obo. Call 343-7710



1998 JEEP WRANGLER SAHARA 44K miles, 4.0L, 5 Speed, Great Condition. \$12,500/OBO. Steve: 371-0408.



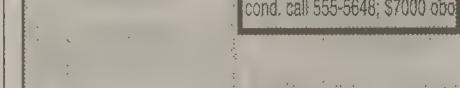
PROBE SE blk, pwr every-new stereo, speakers, good. 95/obo. Call Ryan 372-0423



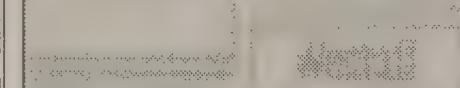
SOUTH ACCLAIM clean, auto, great! 16K on rebuilt engine. Mission-must sell! 489-7229



'01 PONTIAC SUNFIRE. Up to must sell, 4-dr, Extra set tires. \$6200/OBO. 375-3647



'97 TOYOTA Camry. Dark grey interior, AC. Excellent cond. \$400/obo. Must Sell! 375-8939.



'96 PONTIAC SUNFIRE. Up to must sell, 4-dr, Extra set tires. \$6200/OBO. 375-3647



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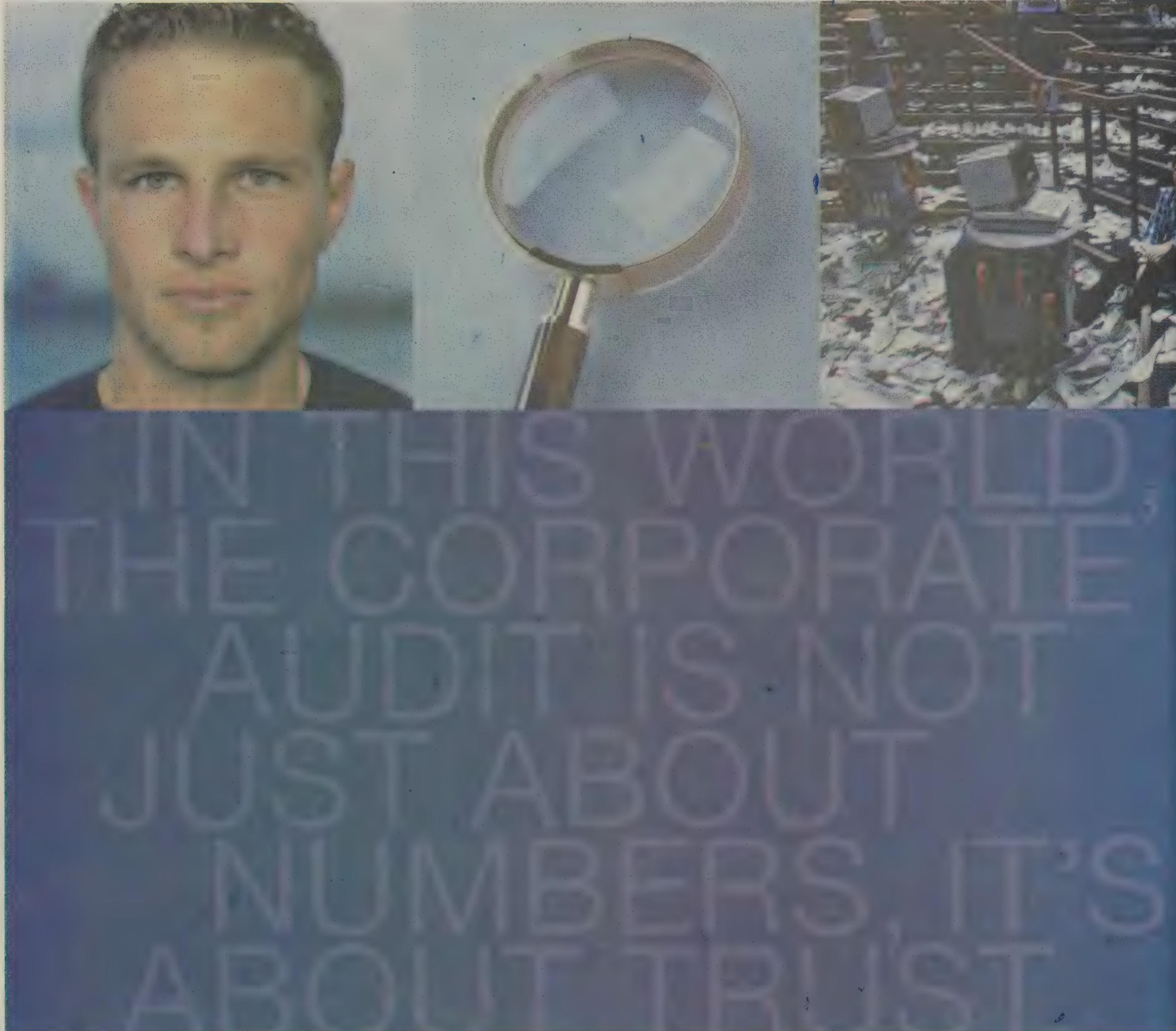
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# The Recruits

Introducing the new faces of the  
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**259<sup>99</sup>**  
Olympic 300lb Weight Set  
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Reebok Treadmill  
15% incline-0-10 mph \*specular  
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**199<sup>99</sup>**  
Escalade Foosball Table  
Reg. \$400

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Proform Treadmill  
15% incline-0-10 mph \*specular  
Reg. \$700

**199<sup>99</sup>**  
World Famous Youth Fleece  
Reg. 25

**15<sup>99</sup>**  
Reversible Mesh Basketball Jersey  
with complete numbering  
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# BYU ShopZone

February 10, 2003 • Vol. 1 Issue 21

## It's the Most Wonderful Time of the Year



A publication of BYU Marketing and The BYU University



## VIEWPOINT

### More Bang for Your Buck

BYU athletics did the right thing. For once.

By JEREMY TWITCHELL

Call it selling out, call it pandering; call it whatever you want. The fact is the changes to LaVell Edwards Stadium the BYU athletic department announced are necessary.

To be honest, I never thought I'd be writing a column to defend like it, BYU can either play along or lay out as a Division I door mat. Let's see how effective a missionary tool the sports teams are then.

Cougar fans were ecstatic last

week with the signing of Ofa Moheatau and his big boy posse. BYU's loyal attack dog, I can justify it because this decision really is in the best interest of the football team and the athletic program as a whole.

The center sections of the stadium's east side have been prime real estate for students since they were put in. My best seats last season were right in the middle of section 34, which will belong to the Cougar Club come next season, so I can understand student frustration with turning the area over to alumni with deep pockets. They may pay for the team, but we students are the ones who support it.

But the sad fact about college athletics is that it is driven by money, and students can't foot the bill.

You want someone to blame for that? Don't blame BYU. Blame the BCS. Ever since that beast assumed total control of college athletics, schools left out in the cold have been forced to scramble for funding to survive.

Every year, the Sears Director's Cup program measures the overall success of each university's athletic program. BYU consistently provides the most bang for its buck.

In 2000-2001, BYU finished at No. 17 for the year, with a total budget of just over \$20 million. The collective spending average of the other top 20 teams was about \$36 million. One school, Ohio State, spent more than three times as much as BYU.

BYU athletes, it takes more than showing up at a game when you don't have any homework and yelling.

So if you want to support BYU athletics, it takes more than mouth is.

# TOP TEN

## (and a couple good skunks)

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# Can't Wait To Be On The Road Again

By LEIGH DETHMAN

I've always wondered just what athletes do when they go on a road trip. I thought it was just a big vacation, where all you have to do is work a few hours every now and then playing the game you love.

Boy, was I wrong. I had the opportunity to get an upclose look at what life on the road is all about. So I packed my bags, put on the old BYU sweats and went on a road trip to St. George with the BYU softball team.

THURSDAY, 01/30/03:

MILLER PARK, PROVO, 8:59 a.m. After a quick meeting going over the dos and don'ts of the trip and a prayer to keep us safe, we boarded the bus for St. George. This road trip was the first of many for the Cougar softball team this season.

I woke up too early to actually eat breakfast, but luckily the team is always well fed. Sitting right in the front seat of the bus was a smorgasbord of breakfast items. There were about four-dozen bagels and

tubs of cream cheese, fruit, trail mix and a few commemorative tins full of Mrs. Fields' cookies. Needless to say, I didn't go hungry for long.

SOMEWHERE IN THE MIDDLE OF

HOTEL, 9:02 p.m. FREE! Well, free for a little while. Coach gave us about 15 minutes to get settled after dinner before a mandatory team-only meeting. Outfielders Debbie Dodds and Belinda Osborn wasted no time in finding some entertainment. Debbie knows a handful of yo-yo tricks, and taught them to a few girls.

At 9:15 I was banished to my hotel room while the team had a top-secret meeting. I guess they didn't want a reporter to know their game plan.

Debbie Dodds slides into her base.

Photos by Leigh Dethman

the time by making prank phone calls. I hear it's a team tradition.

DESTINATION: ST. GEORGE UTAH, DIXIE STATE COLLEGE, 2:11 p.m.

As the bus approached the Dixie State field, R. Kelly's "The World's Greatest" boomed on the bus while players danced to the beat. I hear that the sophomore class has a deep connection to the song. They did a mean, choreographed dance to R. Kelly's "warm-up."

Coach Fakin planned a "warm-up" game against Dixie to get the team ready for the Thunderbird Classic. Although the team is focused, they are always singing and whipping out random movie quotes.

We just beat Dixie, it's seven p.m. and I haven't had any food since a roast beef sandwich back in Cedar City. Needless to say, I was starving. But people really do cater to Cougar athletes. The restaurant we went to roped off a whole room just for BYU and its entourage.

COUGARS VS. CAL POLY, 10 a.m.

COUGARS VS. OSU BEAVERS, 1:02 p.m. COUGARS VS. ST. MARY'S, 1:23 p.m.

COUGARS VS. SOUTHERN UTAH, T-BIRDS, 2:59 p.m.

CHARTERED BUS, 4:17 p.m.

It was a quiet ride home. Catcher Lauren Watson and first baseman Katie Barnes left as fast as they could to get back to SLC in time for the Troy Keith concert. I tried really hard to sleep, but the seats don't recline too far and there is definitely not enough padding. Ariel Capra put in "For the Love of the Game," a cheesy Kevin Costner Baseball movie. It put me straight to sleep.

PIZZA FACTORY, 7:47 p.m.

I don't know about you, but a little wedge of a sub sandwich does not keep me going throughout the day, let alone someone playing back-to-back softball games.

Eakin let the girls have some free time with their families after dinner. A number of parents travel with the team.

The minute we got to the hotel, I was ready for bed. After another "team-only" meeting, my roomies came back and we all crashed. It will be an early morning tomorrow, and another full day at the fields.

SATURDAY, 02/01/03:

HOTEL, 6:30 a.m.

Don't trust those hotel room alarm clocks. The clock in my room didn't go off, but luckily I set my cell phone to buzz in time to catch the complimentary continental breakfast at the hotel.

SOFTBALL FIELD, 11:23 a.m.

There is a crowd of little boys from the local elementary school ditching recess just so they could catch a ball. The rambunctious Kohoku's long balls. The boys teased, "Hey hot chicks, hey hot chicks, you make my mouth water." They

By JARED LLOYD

Football is turning into a family affair at BYU.

That's going to be particularly true in the Cougar trenches of the present and future. At least that will be the case if things go as evidenced on Football Signing Day last Wednesday.

"I'm very excited about the recruiting class," head coach Gary Crowton said. "Most of it was geared to the front seven on both sides of the ball."

Although many familiar names came through the fax machine on Wednesday, the biggest name wasn't one Cougar fans know from the past.

OL Ota Moehetau, the top high school offensive lineman in the country, doesn't have a brother or a father who beefed up the Cougar line. He's not related to any of the coaches.

So how did his family ties affect his decision to come to BYU?

"Ota didn't want to go to the big-name schools," high school friend and teammate Detrick Mays said. "He liked the idea of being in a little town, close to family. It'd be impossible for him to come back to Texas every time he got a little homesick, so we wanted to be where he had family nearby."

Cougar fans might want to spruce up the houses of those relatives, especially if Moehetau becomes the player many believe he will be. Some analysts have listed the signing of Moehetau as significant as last year's signing of highly-touted QB Ben Olson.

Moehetau was the biggest national name, but the Cougar coaching staff was almost as excited with the signing of local defensive end Brian Soi.

"To me, Brian is a young guy who has a chance to play early," Crowton said. "He's a local kid who has the chance to make a quick impact for the team, defensively."

Soi lives near BYU and played at Timpview High in Provo. The ability to play for a big-time program close to home made BYU an attractive location for the 6'7", 295-pound end.

Soi will be joined on the line by another name familiar to BYU fans. Cougar fans can expect to see the defensive line buoyed up by

# BYU Softball

By LEIGH DETHMAN

The bus ride was pretty quiet. Everyone seemed to be doing homework. I was pretty bored, but luckily, catcher Arron Lays brought her laptop. I stole it and watched a ripped version of My Big Fat Greek Wedding. A few other girls on the team had the same idea. Outfielder Brooke Cadiente was up front watching Spiderman and three other players were watching Blue Crush.

After a short stop for fast food in Cedar City, it was back to the bus for another two hours of boredom. A few of the girls passed

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Can a couple little brothers and one really powerful Texan help turn around the football team?

By JARED LLOYD

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# Terry Nashif

By JARED LLOYD

**Position:**  
Point guard  
**Size:**  
5'10", 165 lbs.

**Awards:**  
Honorable mention All-USA by USA Today as a senior at Evergreen High, Vancouver, WA, 2000

**2002-2003 Stats**

2.7 points/game  
2.2 assists/game  
44.4 three-point percentage  
70.0 free throw percentage

## STRENGTHS

The play of the whole team feeds off the point guard, and Nashif has proved to be a savvy, intelligent ball handler. He handles the ball skillfully and does a good job setting up the Cougar jump shooters.

BYU struggled to break the press in early games against Creighton and Oklahoma State, but Nashif uses his speed and

Nashif also is not afraid to take the punishment low in the blocks. He drives on bigger players without hesitation, often challenging whenever he sees an open jump shooter.

Soon, BYU could have another rival.

In March 2002, UVSC announced that its athletic program will make the jump from junior college to full-blown, NCAA Division I status next season.

"Going from junior college to Division I, from what I understand, has never been done before," said UVSC women's basketball coach and former BYU All-American Cathy Nixon. "It's a huge step."

The rivalry will have to wait a few years; UVSC basketball isn't even in a conference yet. The basketball teams will

play a provisional schedule next season, and can't go to the NCAA tournament for six years.

UVSC women's basketball coach Jeff Judkins said he can't wait to play the

Wolverines.

"Ask them why they won't play us," Judkins said. "They're not real crazy about playing us. If they schedule a game, we'll play them."

UVSC sophomore forward Katie Wilson tells a different story.

"I've heard they won't add us to their

schedule," Wilson said. "I think it would be fun to play them, but whatever."

Nixon said she wants to build a rivalry with cross-town BYU.

"BYU is at a level that we only dream about being some day," Nixon said. "We're going to try to follow in their footsteps and hopefully it will develop into a healthy rivalry."

In the past, UVSC and BYU had a close relationship, helping each other out in the recruiting process. BYU sends players to UVSC to gain experience, and the Wolverines send their star players to BYU.

BYU men's basketball star, Travis Hansen played one year at UVSC before transferring. In the BYU softball team's first year of existence, about half of the team transferred from UVSC, said former Wolverine softball coach Todd Fairbourne.

Two players from the Cougar women's

quickness to get the ball up the court. He can also penetrate, getting into the lane to draw the defense.

Nashif is listed at five feet, 10 inches which makes him a dwarf on the court. He does a lot of things very well, but his size might really hurt the Cougars when he gets posted up down low by big point guards. It also means that he has to be wide open to get his shots off.

The Cougars rely on Nashif to direct the team, but at times he's been confused by opposing defenses. That was evident in the Cougar's loss to Utah, when the offense seemed stagnant at times.

He has the responsibility of making sure the team knows what to do to beat any look shown by an opponent.

He also needs to continue to have confidence in himself.

When he's got an open look, he needs to knock it down. He has to believe that any time the defense makes a mistake, he's going to exploit it and get easy looks for his team.

The Cougars rely on Nashif to

turnovers this season.

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**WEAK**

# Despite a slow start, this winter is beginning to look a lot like a sick snow season

BY AUBREY PRINCE

**B**reathe in. Can you smell that? You've got to get past the normal Provo scents of exhaust and animal processing plants. There's something stronger filling the air. Breathe in again. Can you smell it now?

It's snow.

Sure, it may look like dark clouds and it feels like freezing rain, but the experienced and the passionate know better. Because if it's raining in the valley, it's dumping in the mountains.

But if it hasn't been raining in the valley.

This winter has been abnormally dry and sunny, reaching temperatures that have called for flip-flops and T-shirts instead of beanies and thermal wear.

And while the average student from Mesa, Ariz., or Orlando, Fla., may have been celebrating because they were wearing their summer wardrobe in the middle of January, others were grieving.

They grieved because the greatest snow on earth wasn't anywhere to be found.

They grieved because their entire schedules had been arranged to allow four-to-five days at a resort and those days felt empty.

They grieved because they had invested in new Scratchies and Shaun's 51's and these toys were just resting against walls while they spent all their free time watching last year's home footage.

But they've put the black away.

It's snowing.

Sure, they recognize the importance of the precipitation in Utah, and of course they're glad there won't be a drought this summer.

But they were praying and fasting for water for a different reason. They want to be knee-deep in pow. They want to check the weather report at Park City resort and see "16 inches of new snow in the past 24 hours", at least. They want to make the conscience decision to blow off classes (and possibly Sunday School), pack up their gear, and make the drive up the canyon.

The skiers and snowboarders in Utah

have been waiting a long year for the snow. And now that it's finally here, they're taking advantage of the winter weather.

## It's the Most Wonderful Time of the Year

Despite a slow start, this winter is beginning to look a lot like a sick snow season

Continued from Page 6

But skiers and snowboarders also have to take into account the cost of tuning, repairs and additional equipment like goggles and poles.

"I broke three pairs of skis," Roberge said. "But I haven't broken anything yet this season, so I guess things are going okay."

Loving the mountain and getting to the mountain doesn't even begin to explain the love affair these athletes are having with their sport.

Passionate skiers and snowboarders have experiences on the mountain that make the sport and the effort totally worth it.

"I ski because I love the outdoors, because I love the speed and excitement, and because of the cold, crisp air,"

Richards said.

Roberge echoes his reasons. "The social aspect is part of it and so are the mountains. I'm definitely a mountain person, during

the summer and the winter. But adrenaline... adrenaline is the huge thing," Roberge said.

There's obviously something pulling the dedicated skiers and snowboarders to the mountain day after day. For Roberge and Richards it is the adrenaline and the excitement that persuades them to invest in the sport.

And they're not just investing their money. They are willing to invest large amounts of time as they return again and again to the mountain.

They are also willing to risk serious injury just so they can catch bigger air and clock faster speeds.

"I've never broken a bone, crossed my fingers and knock on wood there," Roberge said. "I get shin-bang, which is a common injury, but I just got some new boots that should help with that."

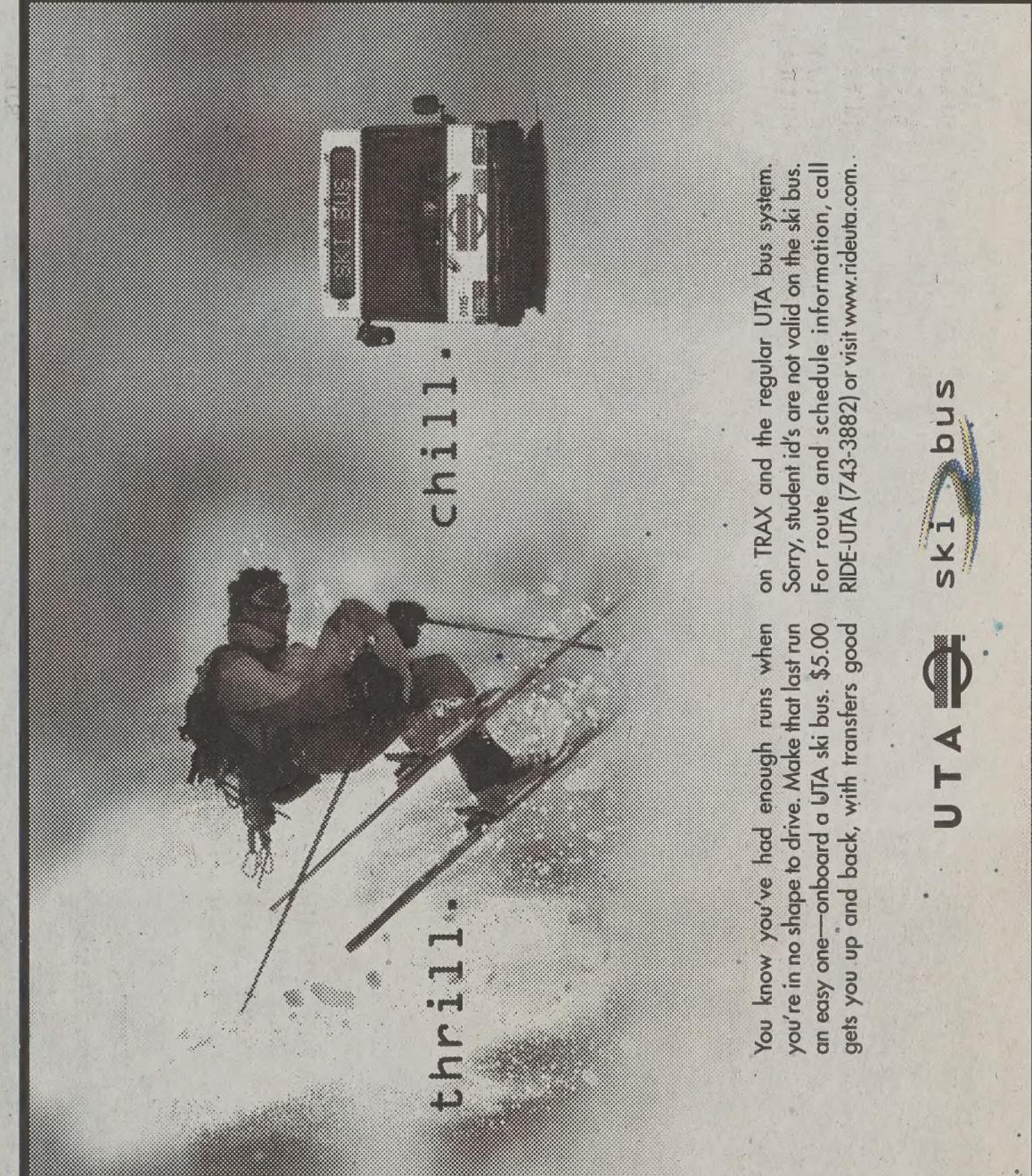
Richards has also been lucky when it comes to injuries.

"I broke my hand once catching myself on a fall, but nothing really bad," Richards said.

Both skiers agreed that even injury couldn't prevent them from getting back on skis and taking on the mountain. Richards' determination is inspired by his work with physically and mentally handicapped



Deron Nalder from Orem, Utah, competes at The Canyons.



You know you've had enough runs when you're in no shape to drive. Make that last run on easy one—onboard a UTA ski bus. \$5.00 For route and schedule information, call RIDE-UTA (743-3882) or visit [www.rideuta.com](http://www.rideuta.com).

UTA  **ski bus**

"Peer pressure does exist in skiing, it's a fact. If everyone is jumping off a cliff, you have to jump too. You don't want to be the pansy."

for the regular student, try throwing passion for the mountain into the mix.

Because the people who really love the sport aren't just going up on occasion.

"I'm going skiing at least three times a week now," said junior Bryson Richards, 23.

And even when there wasn't a lot of snow to ski or ride just a few weeks ago, Richards was on the mountain.

"I actually ruined a brand new pair of Ross Bandits XX because it was so rocky," he said. "But when there's been no snow all winter, you make the best of it."

Other passionate skiers reaffirm Richards' attitude.

"I'm going to ski in the winter pretty much no matter what," said freshman Michael Robarge, 19.

"But that one really good powder day we've had this season had made up for all the snow shortage."

Both Richards and Robarge are dedicated to the sport of skiing. So dedicated, in fact, Robarge refers to his hobby as an addiction.

"Oh, I'm definitely addicted to skiing. It's going to be a life long addiction for me," Robarge said.

And every addiction starts somewhere.

Most serious skiers can remember with detail the first time they went skiing. More importantly, they can recall when skiing moved beyond a pastime and became a passion.

Robarge started "seriously skiing" with his father at age 12. The Colorado native and his dad would go skiing weekly, and Robarge says that was when his addiction was formed.

Richards' hometown of Potomac, Md., doesn't offer a lot of skiing options, and probably never will, but he was raised to ski. He would make the drive to the resorts in Pennsylvania and his family made an annual trip to Utah to ski at Park City.

"The skiing out East is icy, horrible and very annoying," Richards said. "So BYU being in Utah has definitely been a bonus."

Even Robarge, who is just from the other side of the Rockies, is loyal to Utah snow.

"There's a huge difference between Utah and Colorado snow, especially for skiers. Colorado snow is heavier and it doesn't get as much snow," Robarge says. "It's a sad fact, but true."

Skiers and snowboarders

Committee recognized it when they decided to have the 2002 Olympics in Salt Lake City. And Utah's resorts are consistently profiled as being some of the best in the world.

And it doesn't take much more than the snow to get people to the mountain.

"If there's a foot or more of new snow during the night, you drop everything. You

go. Unless there's something extreme, like midterms, you definitely skip class and work. You only get really good snow three or four days a year, so you take advantage when they come," Robarge said.

And the sports of snowboarding and skiing aren't free. Richards said he spends about \$500 a year on skiing, including the cost of his season pass.

Robarge spends about a thousand dollars a year on skiing. "I have a season pass to Alta, but I take trips to go to other resorts with friends and that adds up quick," he said.

All winter photos by Heather Winn

Continued on Page 8

Jonas Marcinko (previous page) and Chris Speer (right) compete in The Canyons amateur competition.



temperatures? Here's a few other indications winter is finally here:

Chapped lips and sunburned faces. Even more noticeable? That sweet goggle tan.

Permanent hat hair. When you've been wearing a beanie and/or a helmet for three straight weeks, there isn't much you can get your hair to do.

People are living in their snow pants and wearing them to school. It might be to keep them warm, but chances are they're putting in a half-day at the mountain.

Classes are only half full on days when it's snowing, just raining, or even if the weatherman is calling for a "chance" of rain.

Season pass is always hanging around the neck.

More and more stickers are popping up. You know what we're talking about: Smith, TGR, Burton, Alta, Volcom... they're everywhere. They cover binders, notebooks and jeeps... We've got to represent the gear.

There are actually skis on the ski racks.

Seems like everyone is bruised or broken.

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## It's a Passion

By COLBY O'VERY



There are several reasons that people love to live in Utah. BYU is only one of them. There's also a past time and, to many people, a passion that is a driving force pulling a specific group of people to Utah. These people can be found watching the weather channel's five-day forecast as if they were watching their favorite basketball team in the National Championship game.

Skiing and snowboarding is no longer just a hobby. It's a culture. It even has its own language, with words like sick and dumped.

Jared Burton is one of these people.

"I started snowboarding when I was six years old," said Burton, a 22-year-old from Auburn, Calif., majoring in "snowboarding."

Burton works four days a week at the Canyons and spends another two per week just riding.

Burton's father was a major influence in his development as a snowboarder.

His father started building snowboards in 1981 and developed a line of snowboards known as Glacier, which he later sold and is now marketed in Sweden.

Growing up, Burton would usually hit the slopes with his father. "He still rides once or twice a week," Burton said about his dad.

Some people love the sport for the attention it brings them, others for the adrenaline rush.

"I've been around it for so long, learning new tricks and new moves gets me pumped to keep trying and progress," Burton said. "It's something you go out there to enjoy, not to impress anyone but just to have fun."

Progressing and learning to do jumps can be difficult at first, especially considering all the injuries that extreme skiers and snowboarders have experienced.

"I broke my femur skiing," said Steve McFarlane, a 25-year-old UVSC student from Spokane, Wash., majoring in business finance. McFarlane spent four months in a hard cast recovering.

"You crash, you get up, you crash, you dislocate something and you try it again in a while," Burton said.

Jonas Marcinko (below) and Chris Speer (right) compete for the biggest air and the cleanest landings.



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